

Paton joins Cole in Rudi's squad



Jamie Paton

Watch out Greece, Italy and England — Jamie Paton and Gary Cole are out to get you!

The Paton-Cole attacking partnership which has produced 77 goals for Heidelberg in a season and a half, is now a feature of the national team.

Rudi Gutendorf included Paton in his touring squad after watching him combine so well with Cole in Heidelberg's 4-0 grand final victory over Sydney City in Canberra on Sunday.

But Jimmy Rooney, who was national captain on the tour of China last year, has been left out. Gutendorf also omitted defender Jim Muir of Marconi.

"But I am not discarding Rooney and Muir. They will be available to me in the World Cup campaign next year," he said.

Heidelberg's Arthur McMillan was unlucky to miss out. Gutendorf gave him serious consideration but by-passed him for the time being to give younger players a chance.

However, it is likely that McMillan, 32, will be called into the squad for the World Cup, as on present form he is by far the best right back in Australia.

Maintaining continuity through the ranks, Gutendorf has chosen yet another player from his 1978-79 national youth squad — John Spanos of Sydney City.

Greg Woodhouse, Theo Selemidis, Alan Davidson and Eddie Krncevic also were in that youth squad.

Gutendorf has replaced brilliant South Australian goalkeeper Martin Crook with Marconi's Allan Maher, veteran of the 1977 and 1973-74 World Cup campaigns.

However, Gutendorf will need three goalkeepers in the World Cup qualifying matches, so Crook will be recalled next year.

With the addition of Paton, the Socceroo squad now includes all the most successful goalscorers in the Phillips League — Cole, Paton, Mark Jankovic, Eddie Krncevic, Ken Boden and Peter Sharne.

The Socceroos will go into camp in Sydney on 5 November and start their tour on 7 November.

Tour matches are: 11 Nov. v Greece in Athens, 17 Nov. v England 'B' in Birmingham,

19 Nov. v Fiorentina in Florence, 24 Nov. v Leicester City in Leicester, 2 December v Israel in Tel Aviv, 5 Dec. v Indonesia in Surabaya, 7 Dec. v Indonesia in Djakarta.

A match on 27 November is yet to be arranged.

The national squad is: Allan Maher, Ivo Prskalo, Tony Henderson, Mark Jakovics, Eddie Krncevic, Peter Sharne (Marconi); Greg Woodhouse (APIA); Jim Tansey, John Yzendoorn, Theo Selemidis, Jamie Paton, Gary Cole (Heidelberg); Alan Davidson (South Melbourne); Steve Perry (Brisbane City); Murray Barnes, John Spanos, Ken Boden (Sydney City); Arno Bertogna (Newcastle Utd).

— LAURIE SCHWAB

KOKOSKA: \$140,000

Steve Kokoska is worth \$140,000 on the transfer market, according the Essendon Croatia team manager Frank Burin.

"If Yakka Banovic was worth \$120,000 to Derby County as a goalkeeper, then Kokoska as a centre back is worth \$140,000," Burin said.

He is angry about rumors that Heidelberg United may be interested in Kokoska, Tommy Cumming, Carl Gilder and Steve Short.

"We are not a nursery for clubs that want good players and then sell them overseas for fortunes," Burin said.

"Attempts at poaching have been going on," he claimed.

"If the rumours can be substantiated, Croatia will lay charges through the Federation.

"No player is available for transfer unless his contract has expired. Most of them are on one-year contracts with an option, and we are exercising the options on most of them."

Croatia has had a remarkable season, losing only four of its 37 official league and Cup matches.

It came second in the league to Makedonia, which beat Croatia twice, but got revenge in the top four competition when it beat Makedonia 1-0 in the final.

Earlier, it had won the Dockerty Cup and the Ampol Cup.

By LAURIE SCHWAB



BURIN

CUMMING

KOKOSKA

Successful player-coach John Gardiner has abdicated from the coaching duties which are being done during the Victoria Cup by full back Steve Short.

Gardiner, however, will do the coaching for the Croatia Cup tournament in Hobart. Fans who want to go with the team should see Frank Burin or any of the other committeemen about travel arrangements.

To make time for the Croatia Cup, contested by 16 teams, Croatia succeeded in having one of its Victoria Cup fixtures rescheduled.

Its game against Ajax now will be played on Wednesday 5 November instead of Sunday 9 November. Makedonia and J.U.S.T. will play on the Sunday.

Burin is ecstatic about Croatia's 1980 season.

"After missing out on the championship which we had won the two previous years, the players wanted to prove they were still tops, and they did it magnificently in the Cups.

"Their performances

silenced the critics, particularly one Croatian paper that has been knocking the club and the players all year."

Burin said Croatia's failure to win the league probably was due to suspensions and injuries, particular the injury to Socceroo Tommy Cumming who consequently missed most of the season.

Burin is confident Croatia will reach the Victoria Cup semi-finals, despite the absence of suspended midfielder Alan Kerr.

However, Steve Short and Noel Mitten are planning overseas holidays and will not be available in the semis and in the final.

Croatia's Victoria Cup group includes also Ajax, Hakoah and mighty South Melbourne Hellas.

Asked whether Croatia would give way to the pressure of some supporters who want more Croatian players in the team, Burin said:

"We also are encouraging our many good youngsters.

"Gojevic, Dacic and Radman are three fine prospects for the future.

We will see in the next two years whether they have what it takes to reach the top.

"Also, we are working on young goalkeeper Tony Duvnjack who we bought from Ajax during the season.

"However, players in the first team must go there on merit."

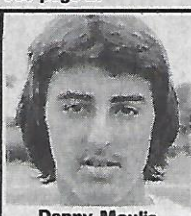
Burin said 1981 would be a year of decision for Croatia.

"We have to decide whether to improve our playing strength further, and also our administration so that we can make a bid for the Phillips League, or whether we want to fall back.

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Gary Cole holds up three fingers to indicate his hat-trick, and the champagne with which Heidelberg celebrated its grand final victory see page 2.



Danny Moulis

CANBERRA STARS ON TRANSFER

Canberra City has transfer listed three of its star players.

They are defenders Danny Moulis and Mike Milovanovic and midfielder Don McLaren.

"Moulis is a former youth international and we have placed a \$20,000 price tag on him, while Milovanovic has a transfer fee of \$15,000," Canberra official Steve Doszput said.

The transfer fee for McLaren, who was unable to secure a regular position, is \$12,500.

Rasic seeks skill and grit to lift Blacktown

Rale Rasic ended months of speculation by the media when he signed a one-year contract with Blacktown City last week.

Rasic's name was linked with APIA-Leichhardt, Canberra City, Marconi, even Arncliffe Scots, after he announced that he had finished with Adelaide City and would return to Sydney.

The former national coach starts his appointment at Blacktown on 1 November and starts a five-nights-a-week training programme on 17 November.

Decisions about which players to retain, which to sell and which to buy or import, should have been made by then.

Striker Ian Hunter is one player in doubt. He is said to be keen on joining Marconi and Rasic may decide to let him go, as Hunter's commitments to the national youth team will make him unavailable for league matches for part of next season.

Rasic's Blacktown appointment is the latest chapter in a coaching career that started with Footscray J.U.S.T. in 1967. After a break he coached J.U.S.T. again in 1969 and this time the club won the Victor-



Rale Rasic is an State League champion.

The following year he lifted Melbourne-Hungaria from near the bottom to second place on the ladder, he coached the Victorian State team and he led the Victorians under 16s to victory in the national youth championships.

He became both national coach and coach of St George in late 1970. First he took the Socceroos on a successful world tour, then he led St George on an unbeaten tour of Japan and Hong Kong.

He won the NSW grand final with St George and later won a NSW final and the final of the Victoria-NSW interstate Cup with Marconi.

It was under Rasic that Pan Hellenic had his best season for many years, in 1974. Back with Marconi, Rasic finished

second in the PSL in 1977 and fourth in 1978, before joining Adelaide City, with whom he won the 1979 Phillips Cup.

And, in between club commitments, he steered the Socceroos to the 1974 World Cup final in West Germany.

Rasic said this week:

"Blacktown's honeymoon is over. I congratulate coach Mick Jones and the players on their excellent results in their first PSL season, but the second year will be harder.

"Because we will play in the summer, teams that are not skilful will tend to struggle.

"I am looking for players who are not only skilful, but who can mark man to man.

"That is the type of soccer I want.

"Top 'name' players are not necessarily best for me. I am looking for men who will fit into my plans.

"Also, I have made it clear that any player not willing to train five nights a week has no place in my squad."

Blacktown has just completed a half-million dollar extension to its social club and expects to get sponsorship as well.

To this end, it has appointed a full-time commercial manager, Bob Powell, who used to work for Luton Town in England.

Rasic has known the Blacktown bosses for about five years and they have put into

operation some of his ideas on club organisation.

Rasic has taken over a team that came 11th in its first PSL season.

It will be interesting to see how high he can lift Blacktown in 1981, the season of the long hot summer.

He must know better than anyone that he needs players to get Blacktown anywhere. The 1979 squad simply was not good enough.

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BOZIKAS,



LAURIE SCHWAB

To its staunch supporters, Heidelberg is Alexander and Alexander is the greatest. Ask any of the loyal fans who waved the yellow and black flags at Bruce Stadium or who met their conquering heroes at Tullamarine Airport.

In the euphoria of this first PSL triumph by a Victorian club, everything about Heidelberg was the greatest on Sunday.

Captain Pat Bannon proved himself yet again a man for all matches and a match for all men. Heidelberg's longest-serving player, he was there in 1975 when the club won its one and only State League championship, he has been the dominant personality in the team since he arrived from Scotland in 1973.

As he sang in the aisles of the TAA Fokker flying home, the taped scar above his left eye told the story of his torrid battle with Sydney City's rugged striker Mark Trenter.

But while Bannon clearly outpointed Trenter, his real value was as Heidelberg's on-field leader, organiser and motivator.

Obviously everyone at Heidelberg took delight in this victory, but none more than Jim Tansey and Gary Cole, for neither had been in a trophy-winning team since they left school. After the Phillips Cup final loss to Marconi, Tansey was starting to give up hope.

Unfortunately for Heidelberg, it probably was Tansey's last match after four seasons with the club. His contract is up and he wants to try his luck with a Sydney club — Marconi perhaps.

Andy Bozikas, Heidelberg's second most senior player after Bannon — he joined from Hellas in a swap for Ulysses Kokkios — had his finest match of the season.

He was right up there with Jamie Paton and Gary Cole this time — not too wide or too deep — and he caught Sydney City by surprise.

Steve O'Connor and Gerardo Gomez had prepared themselves to deal with Paton and Cole, but not Bozikas as well.

Bozikas slashed his way through the Slickers' defence like some marauding Gurkha with a machete.

Even his team mates blinked in surprise at his uncharacteristic ferocity.

In defence, Arthur McMillan was doing likewise. Slicker's top banana, Ken Boden, faded away after McMillan had sent him sprawling over the touchline, onto the running track, at the half-hour mark.

There were so many great

HEIDELBERG UNITED 4 (Cole 32nd, penalty 43rd and 77th, Paton 87th) **SYDNEY CITY 0**, Phillips League grand final, Bruce Stadium, Canberra, Crowd, 11,126.

HEIDELBERG: Oliver 7 — McMillan 9.5, Yazendoorn 8, P. Bannon 9.5, Tansey 8 — Selemidis 9, Campbell 8, Rooney 9 (Taylor 86th) — Cole 10, Paton 9.5, Bozikas 10.

SYDNEY CITY: Clarke 7 — Mullen 6, O'Connor 6, Gomez 7, Bruce 6 — Watson 8 (injured), sub. Patikas 74th, Stevenson 6, Souness 6 (Barnes 66th), Spanos 6.5 — Boden 6, Trenter 6.

Referee: Don Campbell (SA) 9. **Cautions:** Trenter, McMillan, Paton.

Next week: Heidelberg lift-out grand final souvenir

hat-trick, for it brought to 30 his total scores for Heidelberg in all matches this year.

Paton had this 24, meaning that Cole and Paton between them, have provided 54 of Heidelberg's 80 goals in all league and Cup matches, an incredible effort.

Counting national and State representative games, Cole has scored 34 goals this year and Paton 27.

Cole's 21 PSL goals was the highest total for a season and with 68 goals since 1977, he is top scorer on aggregate in league and Cup games since the PSL was formed.

The Cole-Paton partnership was born early last year in the Victorian State team, coached by Len McKendry. Paton later left his club, Slavia, to join Cole at Heidelberg, and both were subsequently joined by McKendry who quit his job as Victorian Director of Coaching to take over Heidelberg's club coach. The results of their continuous work over two years was obvious last Sunday.

Sydney City went into this game with a decided advantage on past results, as it had lost only once to Heidelberg and had beaten the Bergers 2-0 only two weeks earlier in their semi-final.

But after a promising opening, little went right for the Slickers, even though they were denied a couple of goals by goal-line clearances.

The work-rate of mid-fielders John Stevenson and Ian Souness was not high enough and there was little

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The all-star team that lost 1-3 to the Australian youth team in the curtain-raiser to the PSL grand final, from left, stand ing: Attila Abonyi, Brendan Grosse, Manfred Schaefer, George Campbell, Harry Williams, Mike O'Shea, Tony Brennan, Jim Cant, John Matzopoulos, Walter Valeri, Phil Reis. Front: Rob O'Shea, Ron Corry, Tony Henderson, Eddie Krncevic, John O'Shea, Hammy McMechan, Eddie Katnic.

Ivanac sensational

AUSTRALIAN YOUTH TEAM 3 (Key 9th, Lee 67, Belic 78) **ALL-STARS 1** (Krncevic 70th) at Bruce Stadium, Canberra.

YOUTH TEAM: Ivanac (Delemont 86th) — Wheatley (in), sub McKie 66th, sub Lee 62nd, Crino, Blair, Woods (Devenny 85th) — Ekean, Raskopoulos (West 85th), Little (Radford half time) — Hunter (A. Reis half time), sub Wright, Mitchell (Belic 57th), Kay (Colusso 75th).

ALL-STARS: Corry — Moula (M. O'Shea half time, sub. Matzopoulos 63rd), Grosse (McMechan 65th), Henderson, Williams (Cant 43rd) — R. O'Shea (P. Reis 65th), J. O'Shea — Valeri, Krncevic, Campbell (Schaefer half time), Brennan (Abonyi 21st).

Best players, Youth team: Ivanac, Raskopoulos, Blair, Crino, Kay, All-stars: Krncevic, J. O'Shea, Valeri, Henderson.

It is fitting that Dennis Ivanac and Ron Corry both played in this game. Corry, one of the finest goalkeepers Australia has produced, played in the 1969 and part of the 1970 World Cup campaigns. Ivanac is poised to build perhaps an even bigger reputation than Corry.

His saves from shots by Walter Valeri, Rob O'Shea and a few others were nothing short of sensational.

With Ivanac and Glen Ahern both vying for the goalkeeper's position, opponents will find it very hard to score against the youth team in their tournaments in Fiji and Israel next month.

Peter Raskopoulos has a fine game in midfield and Ian Hunter looked very sharp in the first half. The centre-back combination of Steve Blair and Oscar Crino seems the best one possible, but Gerardo

Gomez, who played in the main game, also has to be fitted in.

It was good to see former Soccerro champions Attila Abonyi, Hammy McMechan, Manfred Schaefer and Corry back in action. McMechan looked the fittest. He's player-coach of Victorian club Hamlyn Rangers.

Paul Kay opened the scoring for the youth team from a rebound after only nine minutes.

Grant Lee put in the second goal with a shot off the post in the 67th minute, soon after he had come on as substitute for Ian McKie. Vlatko Belic scored No. 3 in the 78th minute after he had replaced David Mitchell, while the all-stars' consolation goal was from a header by Eddie Krncevic.



Youth team midfielder Dave Skeen (right) wards off a challenge by Jim Cant of the all-stars.



David Mitchell outpumps Mike O'Shea to win a high ball for the youth team.



Youth team left back Brett Woods uses body and arm to shield the ball from Walter Valeri.

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MOROCCO BEATS KIWIS 3-0

KULAL LUMPUR, — New Zealand suffered its first defeat and lost the chance of overtaking host Malaysia in the 24th Merdeka tournament when it was beaten 3-0 by Morocco here.

The half-time score was 1-0. The speedy Moroccans out-

ran their heavier and taller opponents, moving into attacks from both flanks and constantly harassing the New Zealand goalmouth, but poor finishing by their forwards denied them of a bigger margin.

In the first half, New Zealand's goalkeeper Sandie Davie was kept on his toes and

he finally conceded a goal in the 37th minute when Moroccan striker Fathi Abdelhak shot in at close range, from a pass by right winger Sphir Miloud.

Seven minutes into the second half, the speedy Miloud, drawing three New Zealand players away from their positions, shot past keeper

Davie and defender John Leigh deflected the ball into his own net.

To the 68th minute New Zealand's best chance came when Shaun Baxter's shot was cleared off the goal line by Moroccan defender Dedaki Mohammed.

New Zealand's fate was sealed in the 78th minute when Moroccan striker Khourag

Hamid connected a Miloud's pass to make it 3-0.

Leading standings after matches at the weekend.

Malaysia	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
South Korea	5	2	2	1	7	4	6
Malaysia	5	2	2	1	5	6	6
New Zealand	5	2	2	1	6	6	6
Thailand	5	2	2	1	7	6	6
Indonesia	5	1	3	1	4	5	5
Burma	4	0	2	2	5	2	2
Kuwait	4	0	4	2	11	0	0

NZ to ask national team coach to go?

From PAUL MOON

With the World Cup eliminators just six months away, New Zealand's build up is being jeopardised by political infighting.

It now appears probable that national team coach John Adhead will be asked to resign after accepting a three year contract with National League club Manurewa.

Adhead believes that he can do both jobs adequately, but the New Zealand FA is unlikely to be in agreement.

He does however enjoy the

which is underwriting the bulk of World Cup expenditures.

The NZ FA hierarchy is expected to promote the cause of National Director of Coaching Allan Jones, whose main claim to fame to date is as manager of English Fourth Division perpetual strugglers Darlington.

The scene is set therefore for yet another bout of the internal bickering which has been a feature of New Zealand soccer's administration for over a decade.

Not surprisingly this is

players' morale and winger-cum-midfielder Duncan Ormond, who scored the winner against the Soccerroos in last year, is the latest national squad member to publicly pronounce his misgivings at NZ FA policy.

Ormond stated recently that he probably will be unavailable for soccer at any level in 1981, having become thoroughly disenchanted with the uncertainty of World Cup preparations.

The NZ/FA is expected to make a statement about Adhead's future following a meeting of its executive coun-

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BANNON BOTH GREAT



Heidelberg, from left: Jeff Oliver, Arthur McMillan, Jim Tansey, John Yzendoorn, Pat Bannon, Jimmy Rooney, Theo Selemidis, Jim Campbell, Jamie Paton, Andy Bozikas, Gary Cole, Bob Provan, Ken Taylor, Jim Williams.



Sydney City, from left: Eddie Thomson (coach), Tony Pezzano, Hilton Silva, Jim Patikas, Terry Smith, Murray Barnes, Mark Trenter, Ian Souness, Gerardo Gomez, John Spanos, Ken Boden, Joe Watson, John Stevenson.

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penetration from that department.

Trenter was beaten up front by Bannon, Boden was rarely sighted and the defence was in a shambles. One felt sorry for goalkeeper, Todd Clarke who was given little cover.

Only Joe Watson kept his reputation intact but he was injured in the 74th minute and had to be replaced.

The promotion itself was a huge success. It gave hundreds of thousands of people the opportunity to watch PSL soccer on television all over Australia and the organisation was first-class.

If future grand finals are given this much hype, then all clubs will aim not so much at winning the championship, but on taking out the "Big One" in Canberra.

The crowd — given as 11,126 — was big enough. Johnny Warren, who handled the public relations, made the point that a grand final between, say Footscray U.S.T. and Brisbane City, would draw well in neither home city, yet it would attract a crowd in Canberra whose sports fans love a big event.

After a massed band display and the early events of a superstars contest (won by Tony Brennan of Canberra City), two skydivers — one dressed in the colors of Sydney City, the other in the colors of Heidelberg — dropped onto the pitch, aiming at a big, red "X".

The Sydney City diver hit the target but the Heidelberg man missed. An omen? A message from above? The superstitious among the Heidelberg fans prepared for the worst.

Malcolm Fraser kicked off to the boos of the crowd, against which he retaliated by flashing a synbolic red card.

In the first significant action, Ian Souness belted a free



Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser hands the premiership trophy to Heidelberg captain Pat Bannon. All pictures by LES SHORROCK.

kick that hit John Yzendoorn in the face. Yzendoorn went down like a bag of cement but resumed after treatment by physio Chris Enion.

Sydney City had the first shot of the game, when Watson shot to a ball from McMillan before Bannon did, but goalkeeper Jeff Oliver saved Watson's shot.

Then John Spanos played a fine ball into the area for Boden on the run, but Selemidis dispossessed him with a brilliant tackle.

John Stevenson could have shot Sydney City into the lead as Ian Bruce's cross went over

Jimmy Rooney's head at the far post, giving Stevenson a free shot, but he miskicked.

Sydney City looked much sharper than Heidelberg until about the 9th minute when great interplay between Rooney and Paton created a break for Cole who sliced the ball square into the unguarded goalmouth, with Jim Campbell and Bozikas unfortunately a little too far behind it. That move heralded the end of Sydney City and the beginning of the Heidelberg takeover.

Seconds later Bozikas faced an open goal after intercepting a back-pass by a Sydney City

defender, but he was on an angle, and his shot hit the side netting.

Heidelberg came again with Paton cutting in from the left and sending Cole into the penalty area, past Bruce but O'Connor retreated quickly to smother Cole's shot.

Jim Campbell slammed a rebound just past the post and so, after 20 minutes, Heidelberg easily could have been at least three goals ahead.

The danger now was that the Bergers would get downhearted over having failed to turn all that good work into goals.

Not so, they just kept on surging forward.

Cole launched a shot on the run, which goalkeeper Todd Clarke parried desperately for a corner. Clarke saved again from a John Yzendoorn header after Cole had flicked back a corner ball from the near post.

Gomez was trying, albeit in vain, to control Paton, but O'Connor was giving Cole all the room he needed. Cole and Bozikas were crossing over a lot, and during those crossovers, both forwards found lots of space, and the Sydney City defenders appeared confused.

At the other end of the ground, Trenter was shown the yellow card by referee Don Campbell as his battle with Bannon continued.

McMillan also was shown the card when he sent Boden sprawling onto the running track, where he stayed down for treatment before resuming play.

Spanos, after running into the penalty area in a rare but promising Sydney City attack, wasted it by shooting across goal.

Then, in the 32nd minute, Cole shot Heidelberg into the lead. Bozikas intercepted a pass from Kevin Mullen and played a through ball for Cole who ran clear of the defence. Todd Clarke had to come out to the edge of the penalty area, where he got a touch of the ball but Cole's shot was hard enough to retain sufficient momentum to carry it over the line, into the net. Cole was storming after it to make sure, leaving Clarke down on the ground behind him.

Selemidis was winning

every high ball, both in attack and defence, and Bozikas was surpassing even his very best efforts in what surely was the best match of his career.

Sydney City's lone achiever, Joe Watson, tried a cross to the far post, aiming at Trenter but goalkeeper Jeff Oliver back-peddled well to tap the ball over for a corner before it reached the big striker.

Watson beat Oliver with a

shot in the 42nd minute and it appeared that the Slickers had managed to draw level against the run of play, but John Yzendoorn cleared off the line.

Then Spanos beat Oliver, and it was McMillan who had to clear. That clearance went to Cole who broke away on the right and angled a shot which was heading towards the far post, with Paton storming into

the goal area to put it away, but Gomez shoved Paton virtually through the back of the net and Cole made it 2-4 from the resultant penalty.

Spanos and Selemidis needed treatment after clashing and falling hard in an aerial duel just after half time.

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DONALD CAMPBELL HAS SECRET WISH

Donald Campbell, SA's long serving FIFA referee has a burning ambition.

By SYLV PHELAN

"Just cut that out or you won't even get a yellow card, you'll be off."

"I am now the second longest serving FIFA referee in Australia with 10 years to my credit, second only to Tony Boskovic who has 12 years but I have not yet been invited to referee an international outside Australia," he said this week.

Without question one of the best referees in Australia — ask any PSL player — Campbell has some strong views on his official aspect.

"I do not think for one moment that the people come to the matches to watch me referee and I like to keep the use of the whistle to the minimum and let the game flow," he said.

Campbell does not like using red or yellow cards and hates having to send off any player.

Watch Campbell at any time and after a bad tackle you will see him run alongside the aggressor and speak to him.

What he says varies of course, but generally it is something like this.

A good player in his playing days, Donald Campbell was a fullback for the Polonia club in Adelaide when that club was little behind Juventus (Adelaide City) and Hellas (West Adelaide).

When it appeared that he had "plenty of years" left as a player he suddenly decided that he had more to give to the game as a referee and started studying.

He had a meteoric rise among the whistlers in Adelaide and was soon at the top and his elevation to FIFA status was acclaimed by the SASF, club officials and players in Adelaide.

He is a fitness fanatic and also coaches a schoolboys' team and never seems to worry whether he has been given the line in a first division match or the No. 1 spot in a second division match.

But, of course he likes the more important matches and he said that on several occasions

sions in Melbourne and Sydney he has been clapped off the ground after PSL matches.

"That has given me a very warm feeling," he said.

Born in Glasgow he is a rabid Rangers follower and his greatest thrill was to referee a Rangers match in Adelaide and to have Rangers officials tell him that he was wasting his time in Australia and that he should be back in Scotland.

He has had his share of internationals in Australia, notably the Uruguay match, but he would like the authorities to know that his ambition is to referee outside Australia at least once.

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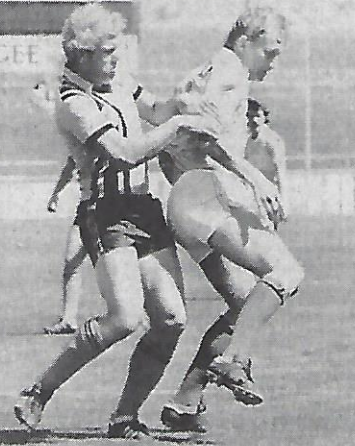


Part of the ecstatic crowd that greeted Heidelberg at Tullamarine Airport, on the team's return from Canberra.

SPANOS, SELEMIDIS CLASH HARD



The grandstand at Canberra's Bruce stadium, waiting for the skydivers to drop on the "X" in the foreground.



Part of the 90-minute battle between Pat Bannon (left) and Mark Trenter.

Overseas scores

HUNGARY
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WEST GERMANY
1899 Mönchengladbach 0. Borussia Dortmund 2. Schalke 1. VfB Stuttgart 2. Arminia Bielefeld 1. Cologne 0. Eintracht Frankfurt 0. Karlsruher SC 1. Mönchengladbach 2. Duisburg 0. Bayern Munich 1. Bochum 0. Borussia Dortmund 2. Karlsruhe 1. Bayer Leverkusen 1. Nürnberg 0. Bayer Uerdingen 0.

ITALY
Avellino 2. Como 1. Brescia 0. Fiorentina 0. Cagliari 0. Napoli 0. Catanzaro 0. Perugia 1. Inter 2. Roma 4. Juventus 1. Torino 2. Piacenza 0. Ascoli 1. Udinese 1. Bologna 1.
Austria Wien 2. VfR Sprockhöfen 0. CAK 3. Link 1. Arminia Wacker 3. Austria Salzburg 2. SC Eisenstadt 0. Rapid 2. Vasel Lier 0. Sturm Graz 1.

PORTUGAL
Porto 2. Benfica 1. Sporting 4. Espinho 1. Amora 3. Fátima 1. Académico de Coimbra 1. Farense 0. Académico de Viseu 0. Braga 0. Gil Vicente 1. Boavista 1. Belenenses 2. Setúbal 1. Marítimo 1. Varzim 1.

GREECE
Apollon 0. Atk 0. Ethnikos 0. Aris 0. Kavala 1. Yawone 1. Korinthios 0. Atromitos 0. Larisa 0. Kavala 2. OFI 4. Oza 2. Panathinaikos 0. Panathinaikos 1. Panathinaikos 0. Olympiakos 1. Pafos 4. Panathinaikos 2.

HOLLAND
Wageningen 1. Roda Kerkrade 1. Nac Brada 2. Go Ahead Eagles Deventer 0. PSV Eindhoven 2.

UNITED STATES
United 3. Excelsior Rotterdam 0. William II Tilburg 2. Groningen 0. Feyenoord Rotterdam 0. The Hague 1. Twente Enschede 0. AZ 67 Alkmaar 4. MVV Maastricht 1. Paezville 2. Ajax Amsterdam 0. Sparta Rotterdam 4. RSC Wijnbergen 1.

ENGLAND'S LEADING SCORERS:
DIVISION ONE
11 Justin Fashanu (Newcastle)
9 Gary Birtles (Manchester United), Gerry Shaw (Aston Villa)
8 Andy Dalglish (Liverpool), Bob Latchford (Everton), John Wark (Ipswich), Peter Eustice (Everton)
DIVISION TWO
10 Bob Lee (Cheltenham), Malcolm Poole (Weymouth)
9 David Cross (West Ham)
8 Andy McCulloch (Sheffield Wednesday), Clive Walker (Cheltenham)
DIVISION THREE
13 Tony Kewson (Exeter), David Kemp (Plymouth)
12 Colin Morris (Blackpool)
11 Alan Birch (Chesham), Derek Hale (Charlton), Tony Glavin (Barnley)
DIVISION FOUR
14 Robbie Cooke (Peterborough)
12 Gordon Wilson (Lincoln)
12 Mick Harford (Lincoln), Jim Lundy (Tottenham)
11 Steve Phillips (Northampton), Derek Spence (Exeter)



Andy Bosikas, with the premiership trophy, a bottle of champagne and a star-struck fan.



Joe Watson is about to have a shot at goal, after leaving Jim Campbell behind... so what's Mark Trenter mad about?

From page three

and McMillan stopped Trenter with a great sliding tackle inside the penalty area after a good pass from Boden.

Socceroo Murray Barnes finally came off the bench as substitute for Ian Souness to help pep up the midfield and attack, with 24 minutes to go.

McMillan foiled Spanos inside the area and at the other end of the ground, Gomez was a fraction faster than Cole on a Paton through ball and just managed to poke it back to Clarke.

Paton was shown the yellow card for flattening Gomez and in the 74th minute Jim Patikas replaced injured Joe Watson.

Then came Heidelberg's best move of the year.

Selemidis loped out of defence, on the right and played a short square ball to Paton in the midfield. Paton passed it forward for Bozikas who took an opponent with him down the left and cut the ball square into the path of Cole who slammed home his third goal.

Barnes had a chance on the turn but Oliver got behind it well and seconds later Oliver saved a shot by Spanos.

The Yzendoorn cleared off the line from Trenter.

Ken Taylor made a token appearance for the last four minutes as substitute for Jimmy Rooney, who had played a great game, and Heidelberg completed the scoring soon after.

Cole broke away yet again and cut inside from the right, facing only Clarke. Instead of scoring himself, he let Paton do it.

Heidelberg had won the Philips League grand final — the first triumph by a Melbourne club since the league started four years ago.

Cole received a cassette recorder as man of the match and the ecstatic Heidelberg players took their trophy on a lap of honour.

Dinner, drinks and poker machines followed at the Downer Olympic club and last night, supporters, players, and committeemen celebrated at their ground in Heidelberg.

Gomez's mum will be proud of him at last

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

Soccer was Gerardo Gomez's second sport in his native Costa Rica.

The Sydney City youngster came to Australia in 1977 and started a soccer career which has rapidly flourished.

"I played for my school in Costa Rica but my mother didn't like me playing soccer", said Gerardo.

"Church was more important but after church I used to sneak away with my friends and play soccer".

Gerardo first tried out with the Slickers in 1978 during a pre-season trial but had little success.

"I was too young and my English was not the best. I couldn't understand the coach and that didn't help my chances".

He played for a local Portuguese club and joined Bondi Marines in the Sydney Third Grade.

The Marines won the league and were beaten 2-1 in the grand final.

Gerardo played as stopper with the Marines and central striker with the Portuguese club.

He prefers playing up front simply because he enjoys scoring goals but he is happy to play anywhere as long as he gets a game with Sydney City.

"Soccer is more aggressive here than it is in Costa Rica", said Gerardo.

"It's more of a ball playing, dribbling game back there and there is no emphasis placed upon the man-to-man style of soccer".

After one season with the Marines Eddie Thomson suggested that the youngster again try his luck with the Slickers.

In 1979 he started in Sydney City's Third Grade side with an early season run in the Slickers first team thanks to then coach Gerry Chaldi. That was in the NSW Ampol Cup and the Slickers won the game 3-1.

A car accident, in which Gerardo damaged his knee, set back his hopes for an early first team berth and when he was fit to resume playing he found himself back in the Third Grade side.

But his hard work was rewarded with a first team game in July 1979 against JUST and he has been a member of the Slickers' first team squad ever since.

National team coach Rudi Gutendorf watched Sydney City's game against Brisbane City earlier this year.

Gerardo scored the winner in the Slickers 2-1 victory and Gutendorf was impressed by the youngster.

"He (Gutendorf) asked me to play with the youth team but first I must become an Australian citizen", said Gerardo.

"There is nothing that I want more than to become a full time soccer player and play for Australia."

"I was going to go back to Costa Rica at Christmas this year to see my mother but my soccer career is more important. The chance to gain experience in Tahiti and Israel with the youth team means everything to me".

Eddie Thomson, Sydney City's player-coach, has played an important role in Gerardo's development.

"I reckon Eddie's a good coach because he knows the game and is very experienced."

"He has taught me to think about the game and he has improved my ball disposal tremendously".

Gerardo believes the standard of PSL soccer is high but he would like to see more teams giving youngsters a chance to prove themselves.

He is sure Australia will get to Spain in 1982 and he can draw upon direct experience when he judges the merits or disadvantages of the proposal to switch the PSL to summer.

"In Costa Rica it is very hot and soccer is played throughout the heat."

"The game here will slow down in summer and the ball will have to do the work. I think it will be an advantage for me because I'm used to playing in summer and I enjoy it."

Coming to Australia has given the 19-year-old the opportunity to try to develop a soccer career and it is a chance which he doesn't take lightly.

Tonight's (Wednesday's) games in the Victoria Cup will be the first time Gerardo will be seen in the Australian youth team squad and he is eager to show his worth.

"I haven't played alongside the other youth team players but I'm looking forward to tonight's game", he said.

The keenest onlookers will be the selectors of the youth team squad who have the opportunity of watching the Sydney City youngster wearing the green and gold of Australia for the first time in his short career.

— CRAIG MACKENZIE

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HOBSON QUILTS, ABBOTT ARRIVES

Norm Hobson ended a long association with Victorian State League club Croydon last week when he resigned as first team coach.

"I felt a new face would be able to lift the club as it has faltered slightly this year," he said.

"I have a lot of respect for Croydon," he continued.

The players and the committee have been great and whoever the new coach is I wish him good luck and I hope he gets the support that I received.

Hobson is unlikely to be idle for long as he has an impressive coaching record with Croydon and Metro Second

Division club Doncaster Rovers.

"I'm very keen to take up a new challenge next year and I will be considering all offers," he said.

Croydon's Director of Coaching Ken Kontra is on the short list of candidates to take over for next season as first team coach.

English import Peter Abbott arrived last weekend.

Abbott, for four years a full time professional at Manchester United, was signed from Southampton.

He also had stints with Swansea and Crewe Alexandra.

— CRAIG MACKENZIE

SLAVIA DANCE

Slavia will hold its annual presentation night on 1 November at St Kilda Bowling Club, Fitzroy Street, St Kilda.

The night will start at 7.30 pm and end about 2 pm. The club is fully licensed and all players and supporters are invited.

WE'LL BE IN SPAIN, NO WORRIES

Most Marconi players lived on last year's result when we won the PSL championship and our performance this year had a lot to do with that attitude. We thought it was just a matter of going out onto the field to win.

We had meetings about the problem but it wasn't resolved because if a name player had a bad game he wouldn't be dropped. Not having the pressure of fighting for your place in the side probably contributed to some of our poor performances.

But we have won the PSL title and Phillips Cup in successive seasons so we're not doing too badly!

People should remember that the coach is not out on the field and I believe that the players should take most of the blame for the way we performed.

But there is no reason why we can't continue to be successful in 1981 and with the players we have we should have a fine year.

I started playing when I was eight years old with Lansvale Districts.

It was my father who took me down to play and had it not been for him I probably be playing another sport.

I was with Lansvale for a year, then I moved to Liverpool City where Mr. Cheika coached me. He would take me aside for private sessions and teach me ball skills, an area in which I still need to improve.

The club split up and became Southern Districts and when I was 15 I moved to Smithfield Hotspurs for a season but I found it hard

there because I didn't seem to fit in with the team. When I was 16 I joined Marconi.

I can remember the trial match after which I was one of the boys selected for the club.

The heat was unbearable — it must have been over the ton on the old Fahrenheit scale, and we had a small practice match.

Luciano Nesti picked me and in my first year in the Third Grade side I was pretty happy.

It was hard at first and although some boys found Mr. Nesti hard to get along with I got on well with him.

In 1975 I was chopped down in a one-on-one situation against an APIA player and I landed awkwardly.

I felt a pain in my back, but I was able to walk off. X-rays revealed a fracture at the base of my spine and I had to wear a sort of corset for three months after the fall.

I was advised to have complete rest and I seriously thought about giving soccer away but Mr. Nesti came to my house and talked me into resuming my career.

I played with my back heavily strapped and I was in pain every time I sprinted.

I was receiving regular physiotherapy and if I didn't love the game so much I would definitely have given it up.

In 1976 I played in Marconi's Second Grade side until half way through the season when I was selected in the first team.

My first game was against Western Suburbs and I scored to make it 3-3, the final result.

I suppose that game was the start of my senior career.

It was really a big thing

On the Ball The Player's Viewpoint

PETER SHARNE

for me to make the first team at Marconi as the atmosphere of playing in front of a large crowd was so different to what I had experienced.

The soccer was harder and I was required to do a lot more running.

Marconi had three separate squads and the only time I had played against the first team players was on a Wednesday night when the seconds played the firsts in a practice game.

It wasn't easy for me at first because I'm a pretty quiet sort of bloke and I really mix with the players a lot but my team mates tried to help me as much as they could.

The PSL started the following year, 1977, and it was exciting travelling around Australia to play against players from other States.

I never had been out of Sydney before so it was a special year for me.

Rale Rasic was coaching us and he is excellent tactically.

He planned on getting me to run onto through balls so that I could use my speed to beat a man. It was a hard but enjoyable year but I still was troubled by my back. Especially on cold training nights, I could feel a throbbing and I still strapped it well.

My next game was another second half substitution when I came on against Iran in the World Cup qualifying

The next year, 1978, was a bad one for Marconi because we threw away a six-point lead at the half way mark and threw away the title.

There was trouble with Rale, the committee and the players.

We were in the middle of it and there is no doubt that in the fighting affected us mentally and contributed to our inconsistency.

We wanted to forget about the troubles and go onto the field and play well but it wasn't easy.

There was a marked difference in the training routines of Les Scheinflug, our new coach in 1979, and Rale Rasic.

Les placed more emphasis on ball work whereas Rale concentrated on the physical aspects of the game.

I really needed the ball work and still do, so I enjoyed playing under Les.

We had a great year and topped it off by winning the PSL championship.

Everyone was understandably happy at the club and we were treated to an end of season party. We all got drunk, but who wouldn't.

And now there is next season with all it promises for Marconi.

My representative career began in 1977 under then national team coach Jim Shoulder.

I was selected in the Australian squad to contest a tournament against Red Star, Arsenal and Glasgow Celtic.

I came on in Sydney for the second half against Arsenal and I felt a bit scared at first. But after you kick the ball you're in the game and you lose your butterflies.

My next game was another second half substitution when I came on against Iran in the World Cup qualifying

didn't have much to do. I missed the return matches against Iran and Kuwait and in 1978 I missed out on selection altogether as far as Australia was concerned.

The most memorable game of 1979 has to be NSW's 4-1 victory over touring English First Division side Norwich City.

I played against Norwich right back Kevin Bond and he used his experience well in the first half and gave me little room in which to work. NSW coach Leo Baumgartner told me to come deep in the second half and it worked well.

I scored one and set up another.

National team coach Rudi Gutendorf was a lot different than I thought he would be when I first met him.

He's really straightforward and doesn't beat around the bush.

He knows what he's doing, that's for sure!

I thought selecting so many different players was a bit strange at first but I realise that he needs to know everyone's capabilities before he settles on his strongest line-up.

Australia has improved a great deal recently because we're a much more mobile unit and the players understand each other more.

I'm really confident about our chance of getting to Spain because I know the players are good enough to get us there.

This coming world tour will provide us with invaluable experience.

New Zealand will be hard to beat in the first round of the qualifying tournament and Iran and Kuwait look our main rivals in the second round.

But I want to be there and I believe we'll make it.

That's my main ambition at present — to get to Spain — because I just want to say that I've been to the World Cup.

The cause of England's ills

England once again has failed the acid test at international level with its loss in the World Cup to Rumania.

Following its disastrous European championship tournament in Italy in the summer, the question must be put — why does the England team struggle in international competition?

In my opinion the number one reason for England's lack of international success is the style of soccer played at club level.

The English club game is all speed, aggression, long balls and goalmouth excitement. That is how the supporters want it.

They would not stomach the patient build-ups and the canny retreating defence seen in Europe and South America.

But that is the cause of the problem when England competes at national team level.

Even its best players cannot cope with the tight marking and lack of room in which to run that occurs around goalmouths in Europe.

Typical long striding English strikers such as Southampton's Mick Channon and Paul Mariner are unable to display the tight skills needed against retreating defences and top-class continental defenders.

The English game is changing, as I have mentioned previously, with smaller, more skilful strikers such as Alan Sunderland (Arsenal), Peter Ward (Brighton), Tony Woodcock (ex Nottingham, now West Germany) and Gary Birtles (Nottingham) being more prominent.

But generally, all over the field, the English players lack skill in control of the ball, as

England has without doubt the best soccer potential of any country in the world.

It has well run leagues, well supported clubs with big stadiums scattered throughout the length and breadth of the country and a fervent love of the game.

There is no way that a small country like Holland with only 12 million inhabitants should have been able to match England at international level, yet it has.

Indeed Holland has surpassed England during the last decade and a half.

Holland's strength was quality of coaching, not quantity, at all levels, which England only now is starting to match.

In Holland you do not get players hanging up their boots

MIKE JOHNSON

to take over huge soccer clubs and become managers and coaches overnight.

They have to work and study for that right.

The choice of England team managers with an exception has not helped England's cause during the last quarter century.

In the 1950s and early '60s an amateur, despite his coaching knowledge, ex-schoolteacher Walter Winterbottom picked teams and gained results which reflected his background.

A pro, Sir Alf Ramsey, won the 1966 World Cup, with the aid of home ground advantage.

Don Revie could not transfer the close match club philosophy he developed at Leeds to the open environment of England teams.

Current England boss Ron Greenwood is producing attractive, unsuccessful England teams as he did for 13 years with West Ham.

A leader is either a born winner, or eventually develops the qualities to become a winner.

Ron Greenwood does not yet appear to be in either category.

I would like to have seen Brian Clough in charge of England, assisted by his Nottingham coaching mate, Peter Taylor.

Just at the moment Australia, under Rudi Gutendorf, seems a better bet for Spain than England under Ron Greenwood.

From left: Theo Selomidis, Peter Katholos, Steve Hogg and Greg Woodhouse train on the beach in Rio de Janeiro.

The sky's the limit!

Thanks mainly to the generous backing of the Coca-Cola company, the world is now the oyster for the cream of Australia's young soccer players.

With the importance of the world youth championships now second only to the World Cup proper, Australia's talented youth players now becoming members of the jet-set.

Next month the young Soccerers will fly off to Fiji to play in the Oceania youth tournament, followed by trip to Israel to play in the Israeli international youth tournament.

Plans are well under way for our youth team to play also in the Mexican international youth tournament to be held in Mexico City next June.

On this trip a stopover in Tahiti to play the Tahitians will be thrown in for good measure.

The whole youth set-up is ultra-exciting and it's great motivation for our younger players to work hard at their game and get to the top.

And with this happening it will ensure that our club teams and our national team will grow in strength from year to year.

A great example is the inclusion of Greg Woodhouse, Theo Selomidis, Steve Hogg, Eddie Krncevic, John Spanos and Alan Davidson in the national team for the world tour next month.

This talented bunch were all members of the youth squad



TOM ANDERSON

that played in the elimination games of the World Youth Cup last year.

With the youth team they played in New Zealand, Brazil and Paraguay and received an education and experience that has taken them into the national team proper.

This is a very healthy state of affairs in Australian soccer. And what must never be forgotten is that it all happened because a giant company such as Coca-Cola got behind youth soccer here in Australia and throughout the world.

Youth soccer in Australia was not even heard about at international level before the involvement of Coke and would quickly vanish into oblivion again, if Coke pulled out.

A number of people should realise this fact if they really have the progress of our soccer at heart and not their own financial and personal gains.

The education players like Greg Woodhouse and his young team mates got in the last Coca-Cola Cup qualification games was immense and indeed probably would be the envy of many seasoned overseas professionals playing in top full-time professional competitions.

I mean to say, it's not every soccer player who gets to experience the climate of Brazilian soccer during his career.

In the first elimination game in New Zealand, the young Australians got their first taste of "home town" refereeing and although they looked on in disbelief and were thrown by some of this refereeing in Auckland, they quickly learned how to accept bad decisions and how to overcome them.

In Brazil, they learned what it would be like if they really reached the top.

Training on Copacabana's sandy soccer pitches and visiting the giant Maracana Stadium was something that always will remain in their minds and was indeed the ultimate in motivation to reach the top.

Also, playing against the world-famous Flamengo team which included Paulo Cesar, was like passing the school certificate with honors.

In Paraguay they learned the hard way about being involved in competition at top level.

They found out that some countries will go to any lengths to win soccer games, including using vermin-infested hotels!

In Paraguay they played in front of capacity crowds of fanatical home supporters — something they only had read about in magazines.

They also met world-class players like Julio Cesar Romero who was at that time valued at a cool \$2 million.

It's this sort of thing that makes a promising young player into a really talented performer, as has been proved by the inclusion of six of that youth squad in the national team for the coming world tour.

No doubt after next year's world youth championships, a great number of the present youth squad will break through to the national team. This is how it must be, if soccer in this country is to progress.

Sure it's all right having half an hour of a soccer show for kids on ethnic television each week, but this won't produce top-line players.

And this must not be forgotten by some of the people in soccer.

Big companies like Coca-Cola, that are backing youth soccer to the hilt, must not be antagonised or chased away, but must be courted.

Even if it is at the expense of personal gain and loss of face over making a mistake or losing out on a commercial contract.

The development of soccer in Australia must come first — especially by people in top positions within the structure of the game.

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FAWKNER AIMS TO KEEP CUP

Fawkner aims to maintain its reputation as perhaps the most progressive club in the Victorian Metropolitan League when it defends the Coppa Italia (Italian Cup) from Saturday.

Fawkner won the Cup last year by beating State League club Juventus 3-1 in the final. The club again will host the Cup series, which is contested by Italian-sponsored clubs from all Divisions. Opening ceremony is at Fawkner's ground in Jukes Road, Fawkner, on Saturday at 1 pm.

Fawkner was formed in 1968 when it entered the Sunday league.

In 1971 Fawkner merged with Fitzroy Azzurri, and moved into the Provisional League as Fawkner.

Promotion to the Fourth Division was achieved in 1977 and in 1978 Fawkner became Fourth Division champion.

This year has seen Fawkner gain promotion from Division Three to Division Two.

This progressive club has excellent facilities, with two pitches and ample floodlighting and clubrooms second to none. The future certainly looks good.

The club aims to gain promotion to First Division in 1981 and hopes to be in the State League very soon.

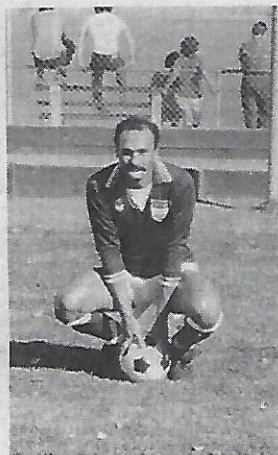


Fawkner, from left, standing, Coach Mike Lynn (ex Ringwood City, Croydon City), Jo Frolla (from Triestina 1977), Sakro Roccioletti (from Juniors), Albert Piolita (from Moreland 1978), Sergio Sabadini (from Juventus 1980), Frank Brogno (from Triestina 1978), Frank Fragale (from Trestina 1978), Giuseppe Pierri (from Ju-

niors); Front row: Paul Lepore (from Juniors), Sam Caruso (from Juventus Juniors 1977), Robert Terzini (from Juventus 1980), Bill Panas (from Juniors), Silvano Frasin (from Croatia 1980), Bob Vecchiato (from Juventus 1972), Dario Epifano (from Juventus 1976, also ex George Cross).



Fawkner's star forward Tony "Skipper" Schipano — product of the club's juniors.



Long-serving Tony Mainenti who came through the Fawkner junior ranks and had a short spell with Juventus before coming back "home".



Fawkner's country boy, Cesare Fattore, who joined last year from NSW rural centre Griffiths.



Fawkner captain Carlo Sabidussi, who joined from Makenzie in 1977 and previously was with Hakoah and Juventus, where his brother, Bruno, plays.



Fawkner's South American star Nestor Meneses, who joined early this year from Keilor Austria. Previously played for North Sydney Inter.



Phil Beckett — joined from England in 1978.

Italian beauty queen to kick off

The fifth Coppa Italia kicks off at 1.30 pm on Saturday at Smith Reserve, Jukes Road, Fawkner.

16 teams are competing, divided into 4 groups as follows:

Group A: Brunswick Utd, Juventus, East Carlton, Geelong United, Regent.

Group B: Fawkner, Batman Utd, Lazio, Moonee Ponds, McLeod United.

Group C: Essendon City, Triestina, Vermont, Nunawading Utd., Thomastown.

Group D: East Brunswick, Ascot United, Bulleen, Central Brunswick.

Previous winners: Juventus (76 & 78), Fawkner (77 & 79).

The first match will be pre-

ceded by a parade of all teams.

First kick will be by the current Miss Italy Community.

Saturday 1.11.80

1.30 Opening

2.00 Fawkner Azzurri-

Batman Lazio

3.30 Nunawading United-Tho-

mastown

5.00 Juventus-Regent

Saturday 8.11.80

12.00 Ascot United-Bulleen

1.30 Moonee Ponds-McLeod

United

3.30 Triestina-Vermont

4.30 Geelong United-East

Carlton

6.00 East Brunswick-Central

Brunswick

Saturday 15.11.80

1.00 Ascot United-East

Brunswick

2.30 Thomastown-Vermont

4.00 Batman Lazio-Moonee

Ponds

5.30 Triestina-Nunawading

United

Sunday 23.11.80

1.00 Central Brunswick-Bul-

leen

2.30 East Carlton-Juventus

4.00 Regent-Geelong United

5.30 McLeod United-Fawkner

Azzurri

Saturday 29.11.80

1.00 Thomastown-Triestina

2.30 Fawkner Azzurri-Moonee

Ponds

4.00 Bulleen-East Brunswick

5.30 East Carlton-Regent

Sunday 30.11.80

1.00 Vermont-Nunawading

United

2.30 Ascot United-Central

Brunswick

4.00 Juventus-Geelong United

5.30 Batman Lazio-McLeod

United

Saturday 6.12.80

2.00 First semifinal

consolation tournament (semifi-

nale Torneo di Consolazione)

4.00 Second semifinal

consolation tournament (semifi-

nale Torneo di Consolazione)

Sunday 7.12.80

2.00 First semifinal Coppa Italia

(prima semifinale)

4.00 Second semifinal Coppa

Italia (seconda semifinale)

Sunday 14.12.80

12.30 Final consolation tourna-

ment (Finale Torneo di Con-

solazione)

2.15 Final third and fourth

place Coppa Italia (finale terze

e quarto posto)

4.00 Grand Final Coppa Italia

(Finale Coppa Italia)



Colts first team from left; standing: Don Cosh (team manager and club president) L. Jones, S. McNight, S. Richardson, S. Conlon, H. Jones, P. Kaldus, P. Hill (capt. coach) Front M. James, J. Berry, P. Arye, M. Muller D. Jones, T. Cosh, S. Butler (League top scorer).

COLTS RULE IN BALLARAT

'Colts United' formed in 1977 in the Bendigo Amateur Soccer League, this year has won the league by eight points, the League Cup five-a-side-cup, Benalla six-a-side-cup, and came second in the Castlemaine Fair Cup.

The Colts thirds players are all under 16 except for the 'keeper'. They play in the Senior 3rd Division League. They won the League Cup and were equal top of the league on points, but 2nd on goal average.



Colts' 3rd team; standing: P. Hill (coach), G. Wende, C. Kendel, D. Lund, L. Langdon, (capt), L. Mitchell, J. Davis, D. Cosh (team manager). Front D. Clark, D. O'Keefe, I. Priest, S. Kendel, P. Edybone, P. Ellington.

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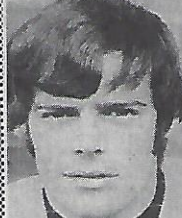
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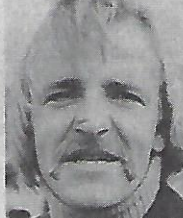
Bobby McGuinness



Alex Nelson



Frank Munro



George Gillan

Juventus has told three first-team players — Bobby McGuinness, George Gillan and Alex Nelson — that they are not required for the remainder of the Victoria Cup competition.

It is believed that all three also are not wanted for next season.

And club president George Penzo told "Soccer Action" that team manager Enzo Bottari would take over as caretaker coach for the game against J.U.S.T. tonight (Wednesday).

"We have many fine coaches at the club but I think Enzo will look after the boys for tonight's game", said Penzo.

Frank Munro, who replaced Poulakis as first team coach last September, resigned after last week's Victoria Cup match against Makedonia.

"Bottari and I argued at half time over taking off Tiziano Cavallari", said Munro.

"Cavallari had complained about a sore leg so I wanted to substitute him," he continued.

"Bottari objected and there were four or five players taking off their stripes at half time, not wanting to go out for the second half.

"Bottari was going to go to the referee and call off the game but I told the players concerned to get their stripes on and go out and play", Munro ended.

Juve's worries don't end at the coaching level, as 1980 Rothman's Medal Winner McGuinness pointed out.

"Frank Munro rang me late last week and told me that three players — Gillan, Nelson and myself — were not wanted for the remainder of the Victoria Cup", said McGuinness.

"I'm still laughing at the ludicrous situation and when I spoke to George Penzo he made it quite clear that I wasn't to be considered for selection".

A sidelight to Juve's woes revolves around Mendo Ristovski, the club's \$10,000 recruit from Hellas.

He wasn't told to turn up to the ground last week so he wasn't available for selection.



Mendo Ristovski — what is his future?

Mirabella back to stop the rot?

Juventus applied last week to enter the 1981 PSL hoping to embark upon an era which will recover the glory of old and erase the memory of 1980's disappointments.

"Juventus has the background to prove it is one of the most successful clubs in Victoria. It has been established for 32 years," said club president George Penzo.

"The Italian community in Melbourne is strong and once Juventus is where it belongs — in the best league in Australia — the Italians will come back and support us."

Penzo would not name prospective sponsors for 1981 but he assured me that should Juventus be accepted into the PSL it would have "magnificent" sponsorship.

The team will be revamped whatever the outcome of the club's PSL application.

"If we get into the PSL we'll have to reinforce the side," Penzo continued, "but if the club remains in State League I believe it should give the youngsters a go."

It's been a disappointing year for Juventus which promised so much but delivered so little.

Alex Nelson was signed from Ringwood United for \$750. Frank Munro came from Hellas, Mendo Ristovski was signed from Hellas for \$10,000 John Creany came from Scotland and Italian import Tiziano Cavallari also was added to what looked like a strong first team squad.

"We introduced almost half a team and it takes time to get settled," said Penzo.

"On top of that, injuries to Fausto Tarquinio and Tony Curcio who broke his leg, didn't allow us to find the balance and stability needed for success.

"Curcio was a big loss because I believe he is the best right back in the State League with his tremendous speed and good recovery."

On field teething problems and injuries were not the only causes of Juventus' inconsistency. Trouble off the field affected the players and their performances.

"The arguments within the club probably affected the mental attitude of the players," Penzo said.

"Bobby McGuinness finished the season as the leading State League scorer and deservedly won the Rothmans Medal but he was down at times, probably affected by the arguments within the club."

Juventus finished fifth in the league but the biggest disappointment came from the club's humiliating 7-0 loss to Croatia in the Dockerty Cup final.

"That game is like a nightmare to me and I'm still recovering," said Penzo.

"We started well but once they began slamming in the goals we lost our fighting spirit and I think

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everyone connected with Juventus was happy to hear the final whistle."

By virtue of its fifth placing in the league Juventus took its place in the Victoria Cup.

"I think the Victoria Cup is a great thing for young boys trying out for next season and it gives State League clubs a good chance to prove themselves against PSL opposition.

"The best thing about the tournament is the presence of the youth team. Look at how well they played against J.U.S.T. and I think they will improve when they become used to playing together."

Juventus may not be strong enough to win the inaugural Victoria Cup but there were times when the club would have had only to step out onto the ground to assure itself of victory.

One such time was in 1970 when Juventus won the State League title, the Dockerty Cup and the State League Cup.

Juventus was formed in 1948 by Tony Iannucci, the first president, Reno Fontana, the first secretary and the late Father Galante of the Order of Carmalites.

Six months after the formation of the club, Olympic cyclist Nino Borari took over as president and was to become the backbone of Juventus.

Juventus was undefeated in its first season of competition and in 1952 and 1954.

Juventus contested its first match on 16 April 1949 and one of the stars was captain Rene Carollo who scored four goals in his team's 8-2 win over Brighton.

Juventus started playing at the No. 9 oval at Royal Park and subsequently played at Elsternwick, the Showgrounds, St. Kilda Cricket Ground, Olympic Park and its present headquarters, Gillon Oval in Brunswick.

Juventus has won the Dockerty Cup five times, in 1960, 70, 71, 72 and 77.

It won the Armstrong Cup in 1952, 55 and 66.

The club has had countless Victorian representatives and Socceros, including Jack Reilly, Tommy McColl, Billy Vojtek and Sandy Irvine.

Five Juventus players have won league best and fairest awards — Mario Busidoni, George Scott, Vojtek, Mick Watkins and Bobby McGuinness.

In 1969 Juventus imported 13 players and it was rewarded with its clean sweep of honours in 1970.

The players were: Jack Reilly; George Kinnell from Sunderland; Bernie Docherty from Notts County; Ron Frost from Bangor City; Sandy Irvine from London; Keith Lakey from Stockton; John Pryde from South Africa; Bobby Robertson from Keith City; Gareth Salisbury from Bangor City; Bryan Thomson from Aberdeen; Bill Murray from Glasgow Rangers; Alistair Sandison from Woodside and Keith Webster.

In 1970 former Liverpool and Partick Thistle



Paul Mirabella — former president coming back?

defender Bobby Thomson transferred from Ringwood Wilhelmina and Tony Boggi became coach.

However Juventus has not enjoyed success in the late 70s and the club enters the 80s with its path uncertain.

This year has not been successful financially and there is the strong likelihood of Paul Mirabella returning to the presidency for next season.

"I think Mr Mirabella will probably come back" said Penzo, "and anyone prepared to take on the presidency should be given a chance to do so."

"I will still be with the club and will help in any way I can."

"We want other people to become involved for next year," he ended.

Juventus's turmoil revolved around the first team coaching position held by Manny Poulakis until late in the season when Frank Munro, former Scottish international, took over as caretaker.

When the internal upheaval is taken into account the side's fifth-placing is creditable.

Juventus often has been accused of playing "pretty" soccer and lacking the necessary steel to meet physical opponents head-on.

There were a few teams in the 1980 State League that relied upon their ability to rough up opponents and Juventus lacked the all-round strength needed to counter such tactics.

The midfielders, Cavallari, Bruno Sabidussi, Tony Heery and Oscar Crino, are fine going forward and they are creative but defensively they struggle against sides which attack quickly. Their inability to get behind the ball when a forward move has broken down often has placed Juve's back four under extreme pressure.

John Creany should have a fine year as stopper in 1981 after settling in and if Crino is developed as a sweeper Juve may have a strong central defensive combination.

Ristovski did not fit in as

expected and he often looked unhappy and disinterested when playing.

He certainly has a lot to offer Juventus and it will be interesting to see whether next year's first team coach can get the best out of the flying winger.

McGuinness has expressed discontent with the club but the lack of a maximum transfer fee clause in his contract could tie him to the club next year.

I believe that \$20,000 is the asking price for McGuinness so he should be seen in a black and white strip in 1981.

Juventus regularly has a high annual turnover of players and next year should be no exception.

Although Juventus was beaten soundly 4-1 by Makedonia in the first round of the Victoria Cup I was impressed with young Alex Fantoma in goal and Raphael DiLallo at full back.

DiLallo wasn't sure where he was in the opening 15 minutes and his opponent George McMillan scored twice but the youngster stuck to his task, gradually acclimated, and had a fine second half.

But Juve's future lies in the hands of the huge Italian community of Melbourne.

If they decide to flock back to the club there will be no stopping its drive for success.

Results, scorers

Juventus's results in 1980:

AMPOL CUP
Croatia 2 Juventus 1
Juventus 2 Albion Rovers 1
Sunshine 1 Juventus 1

DOCKERTY CUP
Juventus 3 Broadmeadows 0
Juventus 3 George Cross 1
Juventus 2 Sunshine 1
Juventus 1 Ajax 1 AET
Croatia 7 Juventus 0

STATE LEAGUE
Juventus 1 Croydon 1
Croatia 4 Juventus 3
Juventus 4 W. Suburbs 3
Sunshine 2 Juventus 1
Makedonia 1 Juventus 1
Juventus 1 Hakoah 0
Altona 0 Juventus 2
George Cross 2 Juventus 0

Juventus 4 Frankton 2

Alex 1 Juventus 1
Frankton 1 Juventus 0
Slavia 0 Juventus 3
Juventus 1 Croatia 1

W. Suburbs 0 Juventus 2
Juventus 0 Sunshine 1
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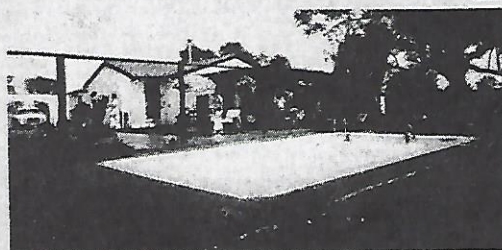
Here is a list of full and substitute appearances for Juventus for the 1980 season. The second figure denotes appearances as substitute:
22 Curcio, McGuinness, Reilly;
20 Nelson; 18.3 Sabidussi; 18.1 Heery; 18 Gillan; 18 Munro; 14.3 Crino; 14.2 Ristovski; 14 Della

Rocca; 12.3 Tarquinio; 8 Creany; 7 Sabadini; 5.11 Incantalupo; 5 Cavallari; 3.1 Smith; 2.1 Beravelli; 2.1 Semprini; 1.1 Coccarecchio, Roman.

Here is a complete list of Juventus's league and cup goal scorers for 1980. The first figure is total goals scored; the second denotes league goals and the third denotes cup goals. (Ampol and Dockerty Cup).

20-17 & 3 McGuinness
8-5 & 3 Gillan
6-4 & 2 Incantalupo
4-4 & 0 Ristovski
2-2 & 1 Heery
1-1 & 0 Sabidussi; 0 & 1 Crino; 0 & 1 Beravelli; 0 & 1 Sabadini; 0 & 1 Creany.

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MAKEDONIA'S MIGHT A TEST



The Australian youth team line-up that met J.U.S.T. Back row: Rudi Gutendorf (coach), Jim Patikas, Vlatko Belic, Glen Ahern, Dennis Ivanac, Steve Blair, David Mitchell, Calvin Daunt, Danny Wright, Joe Vlasits (assistant coach). Front row: Robert Wheatley, David Watt, Brett Woods, Paul Kay, John Little, Craig McLatchey, Peter Raskopoulos.

McLatchey, Daunt, Ahern injured

AUSTRALIAN YOUTH TEAM 1 (Belic) FOOT-SCRAY J.U.S.T. 1 (Simic) at Olympic Park. Crowd about 1,200.

YOUTH TEAM: Ahern 7 (in. Ivanac 8th 8) — Wheatley 9, Blair 8, McLatchey 8 (in. 72nd), Watt 8, Wicks 7 — Patikas 8, Raskopoulos 9, Little 8 — Daunt (in. Belic 5th 7, Mitchell 6th), Kay 8.
J.U.S.T.: Boland 8 — Petrov 8, Kondorovic 8, Kyriakoulas 7, Milne 6 — Ilioski 6, Pacione 7, Jovanovic 8, Rujevic 8 (Simic H.T.) — Vasic 8 (Cazzola 7th), Lujic 7.
Referee: Fearn 7.

The Australian youth team stood up to a battering from some robust J.U.S.T. tackling to snatch a 1-1 draw in its opening encounter of the Victoria Cup.

The yellow and gold striped Australians covered themselves with glory by hanging on when reduced to 10 men for the last 20 minutes.

Right back Robert Wheatley had an outstanding game against one of the finest left wingers in the land, J.U.S.T.'s Zdravko Lujic.

Wheatley's space allowed him to quickly close Lujic down and to recover well when caught upfield.

He figured in one of the best moves of the match when he overlapped brilliantly in the second half, played a one-two and hit a thunderbolt first-time shot which flashed wide of the near post.

Wheatley's performance was matched by many of his team-mates who fought tirelessly against experienced and hard-hitting opponents.

Steve Blair and David Watt were solid in defence. Paul Kay buzzed about up front and caused many problems for J.U.S.T. in the first half, Jim Patikas showed some fine touches in midfield and Peter Raskopoulos was head and shoulders above all midfielders, exhibiting fine close ball skills along with excellent vision and recovery.

Calvin Daunt, the tall Queensland striker, was met solidly by Kiri Kyriakoulas in the fifth minute and taken from the ground with a dislocated shoulder.

X-rays revealed that Daunt suffered shoulder ligament trouble but his post-match comments summed up the enthusiasm of the youth squad.

"I just hope my shoulder is fixed up soon because it's trouble being sidelined," he said.

"I've been told that I'll be in pain for a couple of days, then I should receive physiotherapy and be back in action."

Enthusiasm was the key to the Australians' performance in front of Rudi Gutendorf.

Knowing that a good showing could secure a trip to Fiji and Israel, the youths played their hearts out.

Joe Pacione put Lujic through in the sixth minute but he shot wide in 15 metres.

Two minutes later Vlatko Belic who had replaced Daunt, beat Jim Kondorovic and chipped the ball to the far post but John Little had to move back and couldn't direct his header which lobbed wide.

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man Mike Gaut stuck up his flag and referee Fearn acknowledged the offside signal. Gaut seemed to hesitate before flagging and Rudi Gutendorf jumped up off the Australian bench and complained bitterly.

There was no doubting the competitive spirit of the match, with players throwing themselves into challenges and keeping referee Fearn busy.

In the 19th minute Little, having a fine game, almost beat Boland in a race to the ball but the J.U.S.T. keeper arrived first and slammed a high clearance downfield.

Brett Woods was booked as the game became rough yet the youths held their own in the physical duels.

Patikas broke down the right in the 25th minute. He chipped the ball behind the square J.U.S.T. defence. Kay kept it in play on the edge of the area with Boland bearing down upon him. The St. George youngster turned sharply, slipped the ball between Boland's legs and crossed into the area but Kyriakoulas rose high to head clear.

Two minutes later Raskopoulos missed the best chance of the opening exchanges.

Kay slipped his marker, Kyriakoulas, and played the ball to Raskopoulos who slammed the ball over 10 metres.

J.U.S.T. came back with a rare raid.

Slobodan Jovanovic passed to Chris Petrov, overlapping on the right. He cut inside and shot from 12 metres but Blair blocked well.

The youth team deservedly took the lead in the 32nd minute.

Raskopoulos beat one defender and hit a scorching left foot shot from 22 metres which almost beat Boland. The J.U.S.T. keeper dived low to his right but only could parry out to Belic following in. He steadied and slotted the ball wide of Boland.

Craig McLatchey dwelt on the ball too long allowing Dragan Vasic to rob him. Vasic ran toward goal and should have equalised but he shot straight at Ahern who had come off his line quickly and spread himself well.

Jovanovic was booked in the 38th minute and minute later Patikas figured in the classiest play of the half.

Patikas had moved up wide on the right and he curled the ball with the outside of his right foot to the unmarked Little at the far post. Little set himself, then headed toward the far corner of goal. Boland dived to his left but couldn't save cleanly. He recovered well to pounce on the ball as it trickled toward the goal line.

J.U.S.T. started the second half with more urgency and it took three minutes to level.

Paul Simic replaced Mirko Rujevic at the break and he scored in the 48th minute.

Pacione's close ball skills enabled him to move inside the area and unleash a low right-foot shot from 20 metres.

Ahern was down well but failed to hold and as he tried to regain possession Simic ran in and slammed the ball into goal from three metres.

In the 55th minute Ahern flung himself up to tip over a fierce volley but he landed awkwardly and was replaced by Dennis Ivanac from Western Australia.

J.U.S.T.'s territorial advantage wasn't turned into goals due to desperate defence from the Australian youths and three excellent saves by Ivanac.

In the 60th minute another crunching Kyriakoulas tackle forced the Australian trainer to attend to Woods. Gutendorf, who later claimed that his players received little protection from the referee, marched onto the ground demonstrating with Fearn. When he was talked into resuming his place on the bench he was spoken to by two policemen who asked him to keep off the ground for the remainder of the match.

Within three minutes Ivanac tipped over a long shot by Lujic and Kondorovic headed over from Ilioski's corner.



Coach Tony Boggi (right) and a trainer help injured Craig McLatchey into the dressing room.

Jim Milne flashed into the game with a long range shot which whistled past the outside of the far upright.

A harsh tackle on McLatchey reduced the youths to 10 men as they had used up their quota of substitutes — a goalkeeper and two outfield players.

McLatchey hobbled back onto the pitch but seconds later was down again after he tried to tackle Jovanovic. McLatchey came off and the rear guard battle started in earnest.

In the 73rd minute a rare second half attack by the youths almost resulted in a sensational goal.

Wheatley took off on the overlap wide down the right. He played a one-two with Kay and charged onto the return but slammed a bullet-like shot wide of the near post.

In the 76th minute Little cramped badly and had to be carried off for attention.

With nine men the youths held on but their task was not eased when Little limped back onto the pitch.

Ivanac brought off the save of the match in the 78th minute. Pacione took a low corner to the near post were Ilioski dummied. Kondorovic shot with Ivanac going the wrong way but the young keeper's reflexes were sharp enough to enable him to change direction and fling himself to his right to pull off an excellent one-handed save.

The last 10 minutes were cleverly played out with the youth team content to hold possession at the back and knock the ball to Ivanac whenever J.U.S.T. came forward.

The final whistle allowed the youths to trudge off the worse for wear but full of invaluable experience against a tough opponent.

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But Youths to do well

Tonight (Wednesday) the scene is set for the toughest confrontation the Australian Youths will experience throughout the Victoria Cup.

A hard hitting Victorian State League champion team Macedonia will clash head on with the cream of Australia's young talent and an early onslaught, the hallmark of Macedonia's play, could have an important bearing on the outcome of this crucial encounter.

A win to Macedonia will ensure a semi-final berth and a victory to the youths will enhance their flourishing reputation.

Ian Hunter from Blacktown and Sydney City stopper Gerardo Gomez will join the youth squad and strengthen it considerably.

The squad for tonight's game is: Dennis Ivanac, Grant Lee, Brett Woods, Steve Blair, Gerardo Gomez, Oscar Crino, Ian Hunter, Peter Raskopoulos, Danny Wright, Jim Patikas, John Little, Tony Radford, John Little, Michael Lynch and John Deveney.

Glen Ahern was injured in last week's game against J.U.S.T. and Vic Liliec and Peter Delamont are likely to bolster the goalkeeping department.

Ivanac is an outstanding young keeper. With Blair and Gomez as stoppers the youths look particularly strong at the back.

If Crino is used as libero he will be expected to push forward and build up play in the middle alongside Raskopoulos and Patikas.

Hunter and Kay will probably play up front so Macedonia's centre defensive combination of Gordon Flavell, due back after suspension, and John Higham, will be kept busy throughout the night.

The key to the game could revolve around Rudi Gutendorf's selection of the marker for Macedonia's dynamic Robert Cullen.

The aerial clash should be a highlight with George McMillan and Peter Ollerton sure to trouble Blair and Gomez.

Macedonia should win but not before the youths give a spirited display and send some scares into the Macedonia camp.

This is the second of tonight's clashes with J.U.S.T. and Juventus kicking off the double header at 7 pm.

The feature of this match will be Juve's line-up and it is expected that some untried faces will appear to replace Bobby McGuinness, George Crino, and Alex Nelson, no longer required by the club.

J.U.S.T. should have little trouble asserting its superiority because coach Cedo Crkovic will not accept the taken-for-granted manner in which many J.U.S.T. players went out to try to beat the Australian youth team last week.

Another draw would shatter J.U.S.T.'s morale and lower its chances of qualifying for the semi-finals.

Paul Simic will probably line-up with J.U.S.T. for a well deserved first team run.

In the 72nd minute John Rujevic, Slobodan Jovanovic and Zoran Ilioski don't improve from last week's performance they may find themselves writing their epitaphs for season 1981.

J.U.S.T. should gain early control of midfield and place pressure upon the Juve defence which looks to be in for a tough time.

Crino stood out for Juventus. The young midfielder was instrumental in trying to build up Juve's forward moves and he also was able to take up good attacking positions.

Fantoma is small yet he handled cleanly in the air and played confidently.

In the 82nd minute Faulkner passed to McMillan wide on the right side of the area. McMillan, under pressure, slid down and shot low, just wide of the far upright.

McGuinness charged into the Macedonia area in the 84th minute and cut the ball back to Gillan eight metres out at the far post but his glancing header went wide.

Just on full time McGuinness scored the best goal of the game.

He turned on Petrovski, leaving the Macedonia defender floundering, and took off toward goal. Inside the area McGuinness beat one defender and shot from 15 metres. Kastner parried well but McGuinness followed up and tucked away the rebound. It was the one ray of hope for an otherwise apathetic Juventus.

— CRAIG MACKENZIE

Who's the new guy in the black and white strip?

MAKEDONIA 4 (McMillan 2, Cullen, Creany 0, J) JUVENTUS 1 (McGuinness) at Olympic Park.

MAKEDONIA: Kastner 8 — Rainey 8, Petrovski 7, Higham 8, Beach 8 — Faulkner 7, Cullen 7, Luchesi 7 — Cullen 7, McMillan 8, Ollerton 7 (Tanavasi 8th).

JUVENTUS: Fantoma 8 — DiLallo 7, Munro 6 (Sannipoli H.T. 7), Creany 7, Raskopoulos 7 (H.T. 8) — Cullen 8, Crino 9, Heery 7 — McGuinness 8, Gillan 6, Incantalupo 6. Referee: Mellings 8.

Juventus meekly succumbed to Macedonia's early onslaught and never recovered.

Within 15 minutes Macedonia was 3-0 up. But for Bobby McGuinness's great solo effort in the dying moments Juventus would have reaped no reward for a lethargic, spiritless display.

Newcomers Alex Fantoma and Raphael DiLallo acquitted themselves well.

However Juve was poorly organised from the outset. Five players expressed their dissatisfaction with match payments for the Victoria Cup and would have refused to play had the club not compromised.

The Juve team sheet didn't arrive in the press box before the kick-off so I approached the bench to find out the name of one of the newcomers.

A minute later Claude Luchesi took a quick free kick short to Steve Beech. Beech went down the left and crossed to the far post. The unmarked McMillan brought the ball down and slammed it high into the roof of the net from 15 metres.

It was one way traffic and Jeff Faulkner went close when he ran onto Peter Ollerton's headed lay off and struck a hard shot from just inside the area.

In the 15th minute Cullen sent McMillan through. The lanky striker ran toward Fantoma then coolly stroked the ball home.

DiLallo must have regretted his availability for the game but he performed more creditably in the second half.

Frank Munro and Alex Nelson were often caught out by the speed of DiLallo's runs but John Creany battled hard without much support.

Juventus's effort was atrocious and contributed to the lengthy time most Macedonia players had on the ball.

The Macedonia midfield found space at will and it looked like a record score was on the cards.

Tiziano Cavallari moved back to sweeper, McGuinness dropped back to pick up Cullen and Sannipoli and Sabidussi played in midfield.

Oscar Crino's free kick in the 46th minute was directed at Kastner on the left side of the area.

A few minutes later George Gillan volleyed wide from the edge of the area and it seemed that the second half would be more even.

In the 50th minute Tony Heery's swerving shot from 18 metres was well held by Kastner.

Gillan, wide on the left side of the area, chipped back across the face of goal but no Juve player was there to take advantage.

One minute later Sannipoli passed to Crino who beat one defender before slamming a shot high and wide from 15 metres.

Faulkner was booked for fouling Crino in the 56th minute and in the 59th minute McGuinness showed his skill by beating Ljube Petrovski inside the area. The 1980 Rothmans Medal Winner crossed low and hard across the face of goal. Sabidussi took too long trying to shoot and his attempt was blocked. The ball quickly travelled upfield where Luchesi had three attempts to score but the ball was finally forced out for a corner.

Faulkner passed to Ollerton wide on the left and took off down the middle looking for the return. Ollerton played inside to Faulkner who shot from just outside the area. Fantoma allowed the ball to slip out of his hands and lob over his head toward goal but recovered well.

In the 69th minute Juventus should have been awarded a penalty.

McGuinness had cut back inside Petrovski who tripped the small striker. Referee Mellings, in full view of the incident, waved play on as McGuinness lay sprawled on the ground inside the area.

In the 72nd minute John Higham, overlapping well, was sent through on the right side of the area. He cut the ball across the face of goal. Luchesi and Creany charged toward the near post ball and slid down together. Creany teed poked the ball into his goal as he tried to clear.

Crino stood out for Juventus. The young midfielder was instrumental in trying to build up Juve's forward moves and he also was able to take up good attacking positions.

Fantoma is small yet he handled cleanly in the air and played confidently.

In the 82nd minute Faulkner passed to McMillan wide on the right side of the area. McMillan, under pressure, slid down and shot low, just wide of the far upright.

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CROATIA, HELLAS TRY TO RECOVER LOST PRESTIGE

Croatia can recover lost prestige after last week's dismal display by extending Hellas in the second game of this Sunday's double header at Middle Park.

But Hellas also has lost ground to make up after its shoddy effort against Ajax so both sides should be fired up for this clash.

Croatia will be without Noel Mitten, sent off last week, and Carl Glider, probably back from suspension after being sent off against Makedonia in the State League Cup Final, will take his accustomed place up front.

Tommy Cummings could play alongside Glider with Ken Murphy wide on the left.

John Gardiner looked ill at ease in his forward role against Ajax so he could drop into midfield where he gives more value.

Steve Kokoska should relish the opportunity to show Hellas his worth and he should rule the air.

The clash between Branko Bujevic and Steve Short could be a match highlight.

Short is in fine form and if rumours about his move to Heidelberg next year are true his worth will be shown by his performance against one of the best left strikers in the PSL. Hellas can gain revenge for its Ampol Cup loss to Croatia earlier this year but if Croatia shows more interest and endeavour this contest has the potential to be one of the best clashes of the Victoria Cup.

Attitude will be the key.

Hakoah will start favorite against the young Ajax line-up in the first game kicking off at 1.30 pm.

For the record the Ajax youths are: Ron Kremers, Fabio Mancinelli, Fred Beller, Dane Beranic, John Bonello, Tony Vella and Paul Gambin.

Mike Lukac will probably replace Lou Denys in goal and Gambin is likely to get a run.

The creditable way these boys performed against Hellas augers well for their future but they may face a stiffer task against Hakoah.

Hellas walked onto Middle Park last week expecting to account for the 'MacLachlan Mites' with ease but Ajax will have a harder job against a Hakoah side fired by the thought of securing a semi-final berth, which seemed a remote possibility before the start of the tournament.

Richie McClunie and Stan Webster could pose the biggest threat to Ajax and Dave Hogben will find Chris Kent a handful.

The promising Ron Kremers will probably tag McClunie who could trouble the youngster in the air.

But Kremers is a tall lad and knows how to challenge strongly. He'll stick to this task all day and worry McClunie.

Ajax should find it easier to create chances against Hakoah whose back four is not as accomplished as Hellas's.

Bill Vojtek and Mancinelli can trouble Anton Dosen on the ground but Hakoah sweeper Bill Jordanou will be harder to pass.

Jordanou is a most underrated sweeper.

He has great recovery and excellent disposal and many Hakoah forward moves should build up from his play.

Hakoah should win but the Ajax side can gain further prestige by another spirited display.

The most interesting sidelight to last week's performance was the fife fashion in which experienced Ajax players fitted in well with their new team mates and Hakoah will have to work for its win.



Australian youth team stopper Steve Blair (left) stands his ground as J.U.S.T.'s Kiri Kyriakoulas challenges from behind.

Croatia goalkeeper Peter Blasby.

Ajax youth on the march

HELLAS 1 (Bujevic) AJAX 0 at Middle Park, crowd 600.

HELLAS: Telgares 7 - Bannan 7, Kalaftidis 8, Lutton 8, Davidson 8 - Campbell 6 (In), Nicholaidis 70th, Rogers (Cummings H.T. 4), Wright 8 - Evans 6, Kakantonis 4, Bujevic 4.

AJAX: Denys 8 - Hogben 6, Kremers 9, Dunne 8, Crilly 7 - Beranic 7, Vassallo 8, Mancinelli 6, Vella 7 - Vojtek 8, Beller 7 (Bonello 65th).

Referee: Bob Henderson 9.

Hellas beat Ajax 1-0 but it was "MacLachlan's Mites" who walked off with their heads high acknowledging the applause of their small but vocal band of supporters.

The young Ajax side with six players debuting at senior level, played simply and effectively against a Hellas front line which struggled to shoot on target for most of the match.

The outstanding player for Ajax was young Ron Kremers who was assigned the task of tagging Alan Evans.

Kremers grew in confidence as the match progressed, so much so that he charged forward in the second half in support of his front runners.

He concentrated for the full

90 minutes and gave Evans little opportunity of threatening Lou Denys in Ajax's goal.

Hellas was woeful!

The third place PSL side of 1980 was expected to easily account for Ajax and record a convincing winning margin.

But Hellas couldn't do a thing right once the ball travelled up front.

Branko Bujevic had a few fancy touches early but was rarely sighted for the remainder of play.

But for his timely glancing header in the first half Hellas's embarrassment would have been far greater.

Steve Kakantonis ran around aimlessly, in fact one first half incident highlighted his performance.

Little George Campbell made a great overlapping run as Bujevic held possession in midfield.

When Bujevic released the ball to his left, Kakantonis, who has made a mockery of Campbell's run by also going wide on the left and dragging two defenders into what once was an enormous gap, got mixed up with the little Scott and allowed Ajax to clear easily.

Duncan Cummings replaced Billy Rogers at half time and played up front but he failed to flatter and only threatened the advertising signs at the back of the Ajax goal with ill directed shooting.

Cummings summed up the Hellas effort in the 80th minute.

Sammy Wright chipped the ball over Cave Hogben's head to Evans wide on the left.

Cummings, standing on the penalty spot, stood flatfooted watching Evans keep the ball in play and cut it back to the near post. But Cummings hadn't moved and two Ajax defenders had the simple task of clearing.

Most of the off-the-ball running from Evans was hindered by his team mates and he regularly ran to the far post only to watch poor crosses sail high and wide.

Gully never seriously tested Lou Tsigras standing in for Peter Laumets.

Ajax opened cautiously in a 4-2 formation with its players getting behind the ball quickly and denying Hellas room in which to build penetrating attacks.

Jimmy Dunne dropped off play, sometimes 20 metres behind, allowing his team mates the easy way out when under pressure by knocking the ball long back to Dunne.

Hellas's one moment of joy came in the 37th minute.

Wright sent Vince Bannan down the right. The Hellas right back continued to the edge of the Ajax area and crossed head high to the near post. Bujevic had made a timely run and his glancing header from three metres caught Denys flatfooted for the only time in the game.

Bujevic could have scored his second in the 52nd minute.

A bad pass by Dunne went to Wright who ran toward the Ajax area and sent Bujevic through. The former J.U.S.T. star attempted a first time

right foot shot but missed and Kremers was there to clear again.

The Ajax boys were not overawed by their opponents and gave as much as they got in the physical challenges.

In the last 20 minutes the Ajax fans erupted with a series of songs and chants which sung the praises of their young players.

The old faces in the Ajax line-up, Dunne, Denys, Willie Vassallo and Billy Vojtek, encouraged their young charges throughout and were always on hand to support whenever someone was in trouble.

It was an encouraging performance by the Ajax youths against a lethargic Hellas which must improve twofold to live up to its pre-tournament billing as favorite.

Own ground soon?

From page one

"Also, we must get our priorities right and look towards developing our own ground."

"The trustees bought about 60 acres at Rockbank as an investment. Perhaps this land could be developed."

"On the other hand, the Bond Corporation is determined to go ahead with its plans for a soccer stadium at the corner of Calder Highway and Richardson Street in Keilor, as part of its housing development there, and they want us as tenant."

Croatia's results this year:

AMPOL CUP

v. Juventus 2-1, scorers: Batovic, Mitten, v. Sunshine 3-0, Murphy pen., Kokoska, Mitten, v. Albion Rovers 3-0, Batovic, Kokoska, Mitten.

v. 8th Melb Hellas 1-0, Murphy pen., Heidelberg Utd (final) 2-1, Glider, Murphy pen.

DOCKERTY CUP v. Frankston Pines 2-1, Cummings, Cullen, v. Altona 2-0, Glider 2 incl pen., v. Doveton 2-0, Mitten 2, v. Hakoah 6-1, Mitten 4, Glider, Adams pen., v. Juventus (final) 7-0, Mitten 3, Glider 2, Gardiner, Tront.

PHILIPS CUP v. Heidelberg Utd 0-2.

STATE LEAGUE CUP (TOP FOUR) v. Hakoah 4-0, Mitten 2, Glider, Adams pen., v. Makedonia 2-2, Andrews, Kerr.

v. Ajax 1-3, Batovic, v. Makedonia (final) 1-0, Murphy.

STATE LEAGUE v. Western Suburbs 1-1, Glider, v. Juventus 4-3, Tront, Glider, Mitten, Cummings, v. Makedonia 0-2, v. Hakoah 5-1, Batovic 2, Glider, Mitten, Tront, v. Altona 0-0, v. George Cross 3-0, Murphy, v. Ajax 1-0, Glider, v. Frankston 2-2, Tront, Kokoska, v. Croydon 0-0.

v. Slavia 1-0, Pye own goal, v. Croydon 4-1, Murphy 2, Mitten, Tront, v. Sunshine 3-1, Adams, Tront, Gardiner, v. Western Suburbs 2-1, Glider, Mitten, v. Juventus 1-1, Mitten, v. Makedonia 0-1, v. Hakoah 0-0, v. Altona 2-0, Glider, Kerr, v. George Cross 1-1, Cummings, v. Ajax 3-0, Murphy, Klarin, Glider, v. Frankston 2-1, Klarin, Adams pen., v. Slavia 2-0, Ietuk, Houston own goal, v. Sunshine 0-0.

Top scorers (total before name, then breakdown into league and Cup goals): 20. Mitten (8 & 14), 18. Glider (6 & 7), 7. Murphy (4 & 3), 6. Tront (5 & 1), 5. Batovic (2 & 3), 4. Adams (2 & 2), 3. Kokoska (1 & 2), 3. Cummings (2 & 1), 2. Klarin (2 & 0), 2. Gardiner (1 & 1), 2. Kerr (1 & 1), 1. Andrews (0 & 1), 1. Ietuk (1 & 0), 1. Cullen (1 & 0).

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h minute a bad back Sean Rooney forced

Mike Fryzser to come off his line and run wide to the edge of his area. Ned Batovic, taking the place of the suspended Carl Glider, twice almost robbed Fryzser who was desperately trying to gather in the ball but the Hakoah keeper won the battle and Croatia had missed a great opportunity to attack the exposed Hakoah goal.

Anton Dosen and Noel Mitten spent most of their time pushing and shoving and Mitten went out on the 23rd minute.

Steve Short chipped the ball into a packed area to Mitten who had run in front of Dosen. Just as the Croatia goal machine was about to meet the ball Dosen shoved him in the back and referee David Yelland immediately pointed to the spot. Keith Adams scored from the resulting penalty.

Croatia should have taken the lead in the 33rd minute.

A long through ball was charged down by John Gardiner before Fryzser could intercept.

The former Croatia player-coach tapped the ball past Fryzser toward goal but Bill Jordanou had read the situation well and ran in behind his stranded keeper. The Hakoah sweeper slid down and cleared for a corner.

Hakoah's best move of the match failed to change the score-line in the 44th minute.

Rooney overlapped down the right and crossed far post to McClunie and French who were unmarked. French used McClunie's shoulders to jump high and head the ball down to Webster at the near post. He couldn't shoot but played the ball back into the path of Ged Bannan who wasted the fine build up by blasting high and wide from 15 metres.

Kent's dipping volley went fractionally over a minute after the restart.

Howard Andrews robbed Rooney and set off down the right. The Croatia midfielder played the ball low to the near post where Batovic shot on the turn but Fryzser, off his line, spread himself well and saved with his legs.

Three minutes later Hakoah scored the winner.

A cross from the left found McClunie jumping high and heading down across goal. Webster ran in to the penalty spot and hammered a right foot shot past Blasby.

In the 55th minute Mitten was sent off for kicking Dosen.

Ante Blaver played his heart out for Croatia and if some of his team mates had shown his endeavour Croatia would have maintained its impressive record against Hakoah.

For the last 20 minutes Croatia looked beaten and Hakoah concentrated on getting players behind the ball whenever Croatia ventured forward.

For a five minute spell toward the end Croatia woke up and searched for the equaliser but the game warranted little spectator interest.

I suspect too many Croatia players had a negative attitude toward the competition before walking onto the field. It certainly showed in their dismal performance.

Hakoah should be given credit for its first win over Croatia this year.

If it can defeat Ajax this Sunday it should secure a berth in the semi-finals.

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Saudis go down to Bahrain's little lions

Bahrain won the Lion City Cup for under-16s by beating Saudi Arabia 1-0 in the final in Singapore. Australia reached the final last year but was beaten by Iraq.

Australia did not compete this time.

South Korea dominated the group matches but was beaten by a penalty goal in the semi-final against Bahrain. Korea's top scorer Choi Yong Kil had an early penalty saved by Bahrain goalkeeper Anuss, while Al Sobai was more accurate when Bahrain was awarded a penalty.

Bahrain's Mohammed Omari scored in the final.

Details:

Lion City Cup results:
Group A: Singapore A 0 Malaysia 0; Singapore A 0 Saudi Arabia 2; Malaysia 0 Bahrain 6; Malaysia 2 Brunei 1; Singapore A 2 Indonesia A 1; Bahrain 1 Brunei 0; Indonesia A 0 Saudi Arabia 0; Indonesia A 1 Brunei 1; Saudi Arabia 1 Bahrain 0; Singapore A 1 Brunei 0; Malaysia 0 Indonesia A 0; Bahrain 5 Indonesia A 9; Saudi Arabia 3 Brunei 0; Saudi Arabia 5 Malaysia 1; Singapore A 1 Bahrain 4.

Group B: China 1 Iraq 1; South Korea 2 China 1; Iraq 5 Indonesia B 1; China 1 Singapore B 0; Iraq 0 Thailand 0; Singapore B 0 South Korea 6; Thailand 7 Indonesia B 0; China 0 Thailand 0; Iraq 7 Singapore B 1; Singapore B 0 Thailand 6; South Korea 9 Indonesia B 0; Thailand 2 South Korea 1; Singapore B 2; South Korea 2 Iraq 1; China 3 Indonesia B 0.

GROUP A	P	W	D	L	F	Pts
Saudi Arabia	5	5	0	11	19	
Bahrain	5	4	0	16	20	
Singapore A	5	2	1	4	7	
Malaysia	5	1	2	3	12	
Indonesia A	5	0	3	2	9	
Brunei	5	0	1	2	8	

GROUP B	P	W	D	L	F	Pts
South Korea	5	4	0	1	20	38
Thailand	5	3	2	0	15	18
Iraq	5	2	2	1	13	8
China	5	2	2	1	6	36
Singapore B	5	0	1	4	32	1
Indonesia B	5	0	1	4	32	1

Semi-finals: Bahrain beat South Korea 1-0. Saudi Arabia beat Thailand 4-3 on penalty kicks (extra time score 1-1).
Final: Bahrain beat Saudi Arabia 1-0.

Justin Fashanu, the former Barnardo Homes' boy who not long back was a promising heavyweight boxer and plays with Norwich City, jumped from the under-21 English squad to the senior squad against Rumania.

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Andy Ritchie, the 20-year-old Manchester United striker who has been unable to command a first team place, this week turned down a \$50,000 pound offer to join Geoff Hurst's Chelsea.



Albion Rovers' under-14s, from left: BACK ROW: J. Munro (coach), T. McMorrow (trainer), C. Cipri, T. McMorrow, J. Azzopardi, C. Dziedzic, J. Tyquin, B. Tyquin (team manager). FRONT ROW: M. Gasior, E. Vega, S. McGill, G. Dyer, A. Borg, G. Munro, S. Douglas.

Three cups in a row for the young Rovers

When the Albion Rovers Under-14 team took out the J.L.M.C. Cup in its age group this year, it continued an amazing run of having won this Cup competition for the past three years.

This in itself is quite an accomplishment but when you add the fact that it has been league champions in its age group for the past five years, then its record is nothing short of extraordinary.

This year's competition was close, with Albion taking out the league championship in the last game of the season, when Moreland defeated Mooroolbark 1-0 and Albion, playing one of its better games, outclassed South

Melbourne Hellas 3-1 to win the league on goal difference.

The JLMC Cup also was a close affair, with Albion scoring the decisive goal in the second period of extra time to down Mooroolbark and bring the Cup to the West.

This game was a credit to two skilful teams that delighted the spectators with a fine display of attacking soccer that would have done credit to teams in much higher age groups.

Coach Jim Munro and team manager, Barry Tyquin are on record as saying the success of this team is due entirely to their positive attitude to training, immaculate discipline and total team-work and could not praise the boys enough for their efforts.



FAWKNER'S LITTLE CHAMPS OF 1980

Fawkner has many junior teams with age groups between 10 years and 16 years. Some 200 youngsters are kept busy learning the necessary skills.

One team in particular has had an outstanding season. The under 11A boys are 1980 premiers and runners up in the Federation Cup. They scored 66 goals and conceded only six.

On 27 September they travelled to Adelaide to play Adelaide City under 11s and won 2-0. The "super kids" who travelled to Adelaide are pictured from left, rear: V. Barba, (coach) N. Ascenzo (committee), G. Ferla (team manager), middle row: R. Facciolo, P. Lucic, D. Ascenzo, A. Marasco, M. Tucci, M. Barba, front: G. Conallo, B. Troise, J. Demasi, C. Angeiucci, F. Sabatino, R. Zugara, M. Ferla.

our friends and we would really like to continue our friendship.
— GUY SPITERI, President

False analogy

SIR, Just who is Mike Johnson trying to kid when he calls Holland a "middle-class" soccer country? To actually put the football played in Holland on the same level as that played in Greece and North America is totally unrealistic!

Holland long has been regarded as one of, if not the major football power. Players such as Cruyff, Krol, Haan, the van der

Kerkhof twins, Rep, Resenbrink, van Hanegem, Suurbier, Rijdsbergen and Nanninga all have been hailed as among the greats of football. All are Dutch and all grew up playing football in Holland.

The new faces in Dutch football, like Brandts, Metgoud, Poortvliet, van der Korput, Kist, Valke and others are maintaining this standard. To suggest that the standard of Dutch football is equal to that in the United States is nothing short of ridiculous!

Dutch clubs like Ajax Amsterdam, PSV Eindhoven and Feyenoord Rotterdam are still feared in Europe. Admittedly the stan-

Junior horizons greatly expanded

It is now possible for our young lads to go as far as they want to go in soccer, not only in this country, but also overseas. If a boy is ambitious there now is no end to just how much he can achieve.

How often have we heard this phrase: "There is no incentive for our junior players, there is nothing for them to strive for, and our senior teams don't even want to look at them when they reach 16?"

Fortunately this is no longer true. The opportunity for young soccer players to show their talents at senior level has changed dramatically over the last couple of years. Senior clubs and coaches have at last realised that right under their noses there is a wealth of talented junior players who, with further coaching, can reach world standard in soccer.

This situation has been brought on by several factors. The main reason must surely be improved coaching methods used at junior level, not forgetting the restrictions on how many imported players can appear in a senior team, and of course the financial position of how many senior clubs must play a big part in this change of attitude toward local talent.

The change can only be to the benefit of Australian Soccer, and as such it is certainly a welcome change. Perhaps now it can be seen and understood, just how important correct junior coaching really is.



LEIF JENSEN

The outcome of a junior's playing career mainly will depend on proper planning from around the age of eight and this is of course where parents come into the picture because at that age a boy hardly knows what to look for let alone being able to think as far ahead as to the age of 16. When he reaches 16 everything he has done in his younger years will make him either a star or just another player.

Fortunately in Victoria we now have the correct type of soccer learning for boys in these younger age groups, providing of course that parents make sure that the club their lad joins is one which conforms with the rules set down by the J.L.M.C., and that the coach in charge is a qualified man who will not put lads of this age under undue pressure.

Learning while enjoying the game should be the golden rule for the first few years of soccer life.

HIGH FLYING HEIGHTS' DOUBLE

Sunshine Heights mighty u/12A boys played all their league games without defeat, stringing together 11 games before having a goal against them.

Apart from winning their league championship, they also won the V.S.F. Cup by beating Knox City 1-0 in the final.

End of season the u/12s were guests of Para Hills West in Adelaide and playing against strong competition, they won the final against a strong Eagle Farm side 4-0.

Pictured from left, standing: T. Caintar (coach), K. Klimczak, A. Segon, R. Falzon, F. Muscat, R. Dragovic, D. Smith (manager). Front: J. Ryan, M. Saliba, L. Krol, J. Grillo, A. Galea, D. Smith, J. Scerri.



Fourth title for Hellas lads



This is the South Melbourne Hellas 13 A team which has won its fourth successive championship. It also won the Ampol Cup and the Under-13 JLMC Cup.

Standing from left: J. Kasidas (vice-president), T. Panagiotopoulos, C. Kiakos, T. Tsonis, G. Mihos, Z. Kakavas, G.

Kyriazopoulos, Z. Katsanakis, G. Karakyrriakos (coach), S. Passakos (secretary). Front: C. Vlahos (manager), H. Katsanakis, J. Vlahos, J. Karakyrriakos, P. Ivankis, J. Passakos (captain), S. Tasios, C. Donisopoulos, R. Jovanefski, C. Karakyrriakos.

READERS' FORUM

Sensationalism

SIR, My club is appalled at the inaccurate reporting and the sensationalising headline which appeared in your Soccer Action dated 22nd October, 1980 under the heading:

"Ajax Axes 7 players"
Your reporter in trying to sensationalise distorted the facts and created his own fiction. The reason for the rest is "That the long season was taking its toll and some of the players felt jaded and were playing well below their best."

The club's attitude of resting seven of our senior players was fully ex-

plained and clearly understood by the players concerned. Not one of the players concerned was against a rest. There was never any mention of money or any other problems that your reporter has dreamt up. We have nothing but admiration for our players in the way they helped our club achieve its aim for this year, a place in the top four.

In view of the untold harm that such misguided reporting is causing my club, we demand an apology and retraction in the next issue of your paper.

We at Green Gully consider you and your staff as

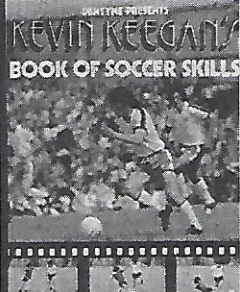
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If any Australian player (or so called Australian) could hold a place in these teams then something must be drastically wrong. I seriously doubt if any Australian player could be billed as world class. It's all very well beating such third-rate international teams as Fiji, Indonesia and New Zealand but if Australia reaches Spain it will be a very different story.

— JOHN VAN DEN AKKER, Mooroolbark, Vic.

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Modern soccer demands a great deal from a player, a full ninety minutes of effort — both mental and physical. Fitness and concentration are essential. Work-rate is the foundation of any game. If that goes wrong, the whole game crumbles. To some critics, work-rate has become a dirty word, perhaps because it has been stressed so much that the skills have often been overlooked. Well, you need both. Develop your skills as far as you can, and then make the most of them. Even the greatest players never stop trying to improve their skills and keep their reflexes sharp. What might seem like inborn ability is often the result of hours and hours of practice.

The skill sequence photographs in this book were originally put together with the help of Arsenal and England coach Don Howe for a series of posters produced by Dentyne. Drawing Gm in association with the English Schools Football Association and distributed to schools in the United Kingdom. Thanks are also due to Don for helping to plan the book, devising diagrams, and vetting the text.

We have included diagrams illustrating practice games, which are used widely for developing soccer skills, particularly at schoolboy level. These are not just for six-a-sides, but for any number of players, even one against one. The conditions for these practice games are designed to bring out particular skills, such as heading, passing or dribbling.

To supplement the diagrams and photo sequences are great action photographs from matches, where the skills are being demonstrated by the game's leading players. We tend to associate particular skills with certain players, and one of the best

ways of learning is by example... the famous Beckenbauer bent chip (which I learnt about in no uncertain fashion early in my international career), the turning of Kenny Dalglish, or the short passing of David Arliff.

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Juventus, after "stealing" Liam Brady from Arsenal, is now reported to be interested in the Gunners' Irish international striker Frank Stapleton whose contract at Highbury expires at the end of the season.

Stapleton to join Brady?

From JIM COOK
our European
correspondent



Red tape cost South African-Aussie Craig Johnston of Middlesbrough a place in England's under-21 squad against Rumania. The 20-year-old Johnston, who had a brilliant debut for England in a friendly against Norway last month, was ruled out as his British naturalisation papers were not through in time.

Dutch ace Rene van der Kerkhof is wanted by Stoke City whose manager Alan Durban has already contacted PSV Eindhoven. Van der Kerkhof, 29, was all set to join Lazio of Italy recently but the deal fell through. PSV are likely to sell for 200,000 pounds.

Friedl Koncilia, the Vienna keeper, has been dropped from the Austrian national side after he clashed with a GAK player at the end of a recent game. Both needed stitches for head wounds and Koncilia could face a 10 games ban.

Barcelona has told Denmark that star striker Alan Simonsen won't be released for

any of its World Cup qualifying games.

Santiago Santamaria, the Argentine international goalkeeper, was suspended by his club Newell's Old Boys for refusing to do 25 press-ups at training.

The growing colony of Dutch players in England could jump soon. In addition to Johan Neeskens and van der Kerkhof, the PSV Eindhoven midfielder star Piet Wildschut and Ruud Gullit, the black teenage sweeper of Harlem, have both been under review recently by English clubs.

Veteran Kevin Hector, 34, who scored 145 goals in 426 League games for Derby

County before crossing the pond to join Vancouver Whitecaps last season and has been playing with Northern Premier League side Burton Albion, has rejoined Derby on a one year contract.

Fourth Division club Wimbledon is seriously thinking of quitting its South London set-up and moving to Milton Keynes in Bedfordshire. This follows a four year row with the local authorities over its 40 year old valuation at Plough Lane.

Aberdeen's private charter air-fight to Vienna to knock Memphis out the European Cup cost it 22,000 pounds.

UEFA referees are unpaid but get a 30 pounds per day expenses with the home club

paying their travel and hotel bills.

Former England manager Don Revie vowed that he will never return to British football.

"A manager's job in England today is an absolute nightmare," he said in Dubai.

"Directors and supporters are now demanding faster success than when I left League football six years ago. And clubs are paying more than one million pounds for players who are not worth anything near that."

"I don't think I could ever build a side like the one I had at Leeds. Clubs would be offering millions for my youngsters and I'd never have a team."

"You've got players today who are demanding 1,000 or 1,200 pounds a week plus bonuses, inflation clauses, new cars and all sorts of allowances."

"Managers have to deal with players' agents and a lot of the stars now have a say in how they should travel, how they should train and what system they should play."

"With that, and the violence, I think the state of British football is really frightening."

Revie, who was sacked from the United Arab Emirates' national job earlier this year, is now general manager of the Al Nasr club in Dubai.

The game's been good to me. Ebbie and I are all right for money. I love life here in the Gulf and I don't want to go back to England."

Bayern stuns Ajax, Real's chances slim

Three-time winners Bayern Munich of West Germany turned on a stunning second-half performance to thrash Ajax of the Netherlands, also triple champions, 5-1 in their European Soccer Cup first-leg second round tie in Munich.

Ajax, winners in 1971, 1972 and 1973, trooped happily off the field at half-time with the scoreline tied at 1-1.

But the West Germans, who followed the Dutch club with successive victories in the years 1974-1976, reproduced much of their former magic after the interval.

Karl-Heinz Rummenigge and Dieter Hoeneß, who replaced the injured Norbert Janzon, grabbed two goals apiece for Bayern with Bern Fuernberger notching the fifth.

Danish international Frank Arnesen scored for Ajax, which faces an uphill struggle in the second leg in two weeks' time.

Three East European clubs, CSKA Sofia of Bulgaria, Yugoslavia's Red Star Belgrade and Moscow Spartak also seem likely to qualify for the quarter-finals after good first leg displays.

CSKA, first round conquerors of holders Nottingham Forest of England, beat Poland's Szombierki Bytom 4-0 in Sofia,

with star striker Yonchev notching the first three goals.

Spartak, the Soviet Union champion, swept past slowly Esbjerg of Denmark 3-0 in Moscow with two goals from Khidyatullin and a third by his international colleague Shavlo.

Red Star finished on the wrong end of a 1-0 scoreline against Basle of Switzerland but the Yugoslavs must be favorites to overcome that deficit in the second leg.

Three other former winners enjoyed differing fortunes.

English champion Liverpool beat Aberdeen 1-0 in Scotland thanks to a fifth minute Terry McDermott goal and Italy's Internazionale beat Nantes 2-1 in France.

Italian international Sandro Altobelli and Austrian World Cup star Herbert Prohaska scored for the Milan club.

But six times champion Real Madrid may miss out on a quarter final berth. Spanish international Santillana gave it a 1-0 home win over Hungary's Honved but it can expect a tough 90 minutes in the return in Budapest.

- CUP WINNERS CUP**
- In Huespedes: Haugar (Norway)
 - 0 Newport (Wales) 0.
 - In Waterford: Waterford (Ireland) 0 Dinamo Tbilisi (Soviet Union) 1.
 - In Malmo: Malmo (Sweden) 1 Benfica (Portugal) 0.
 - In Prague: Sparta Praha (Czechoslovakia) 2 Slavia Sofia (Bulgaria) 0.
 - In London: West Ham (England) 4 Politehnica Timisoara (Romania) 0.
 - In Dundee: Dundee United (Scotland) 1 K.S.C. Lokeren (Belgium) 1.
 - In Palermo: St. Mirren (Scotland) 0 St. Etienne (France) 0.

- UEFA CUP**
- In Stars Zagreb: Rotor Stars Zagreb (Bulgaria) 0 Radnicki (Yugoslavia) 1.
 - In Lodz: Widzew Lodz (Poland) 3 Juventus (Italy) 1.
 - In Moscow: Spartak Moscow (Soviet Union) 1 Esbjerg (Denmark) 0.
 - In Brno: Zbrojovka Brno (Czechoslovakia) 1 Real San Sebastian (Spain) 1.
 - In Ipswich: Ipswich (England) 3 Bohemians Prague (Czechoslovakia) 0.

- EUROPEAN CUP**
- In Prague: Dukla Olava (Czechoslovakia) 0 Dynamo Berlin (East Germany) 0.
 - In Aberdeen: Aberdeen (Scotland) 0 Liverpool (England) 1.

BOOZE AND SEX WITH GUNNERS

Life as a soccer hero was all booze and sex, Arsenal and England star Peter Storey has claimed.

Writing in Britain's mass circulating News of the World newspaper, the disgraced Storey, now serving a three years jail term for his part in a counterfeiting plot, said the wild living wrecked his career.

Storey wrote: "I've made a complete mess of my life. I had the chance to make something good out of it, yet I blew it all on birds and booze."

He also claimed after match parties turned into orgies of drink and sex.

Storey, 33, was critical of Arsenal which ignored him when he retired in 1978, ending a career which included 400 appearances for the club and 19 for England. He was also a member of the team which won the league championship and FA Cup double in 1971.

"But the day I left," Storey said, "I just walked out of the stadium as though I was an apprentice who hadn't made the grade."

"Nobody came over to say 'thanks.' Only six months later I went to watch the reserves play. Tottenham reserves. There was hardly anybody there, and at half time I went to go into the dressing room with them."

"An officious little steward stopped me. 'You can't go in there,' he said. Six months earlier he would have bowed and scraped."

"It made me so sick I haven't been back since. When Arsenal played West Ham in the Cup Final this year, I was working as a cab driver."

"I drove two Arsenal fans to Wembley. They were decked out in red and white, and all wound up for the big day. But to me it meant nothing."

Storey was also critical of a club system which required him only to play soccer, and little else.

He said: "For 16 years Arsenal com-

Meno Toutsidis



pletely organised my life. From the time I left school they did everything for me."

"If I wanted to buy a new car, I told them what make and colour I fancied and they arranged it."

"A house or furniture was the same."

"When I went on holiday they booked it all. If I got a parking ticket — I just took it to the club and said: 'What do I do with this?' I would never see it again."

"They organised my life so much that when I left I didn't even know how to book a plane ticket."

On sex and booze, Storey said: "From the time I kicked a ball as a professional 19 years ago, I began to learn what the game is all about."

"It's about the drunken parties that sometimes go on for days. The orgies, the birds and the fabulous money."

"Football is just a distraction — but you're so fit you can carry on with all the high living in secret and still play the game at the highest level."

"A young rising star soon learns that as soon as his plane touches down for a foreign tour, or the train pulls in for an

away match, the idea is to give the manager the slip, find a willing bird and settle down for the night."

"For years I lived the high life, I travelled to all parts of the globe, stayed in the best hotels and never had a care in the world."

"The public don't realise how their heroes behave in their private lives."

"Some parties get so out of hand that famous, so called respectable figures, end up rolling about in the gutter."

"One of the wildest parties held was after my testimonial game against crack Dutch side Feyenoord."

"There were so many people you could hardly get through the door."

"At 5 am a famous Dutch player was stark naked, chasing a girl around the bar."

"She was wearing nothing but a tiny bra, stockings and suspenders. He eventually caught one of his friends and carried her upstairs."

"The best times were always on foreign tours. In Malta where we played a few friendly games, we were staying at a plush hotel. None of the lads took the game seriously, so we started to give the booze a hammering."

"Among the other guests at the hotel were a British millionaire and his daughter."

"After a few days the daughter was in my hotel room. We got into bed and she was a real little raver."

"Later I discovered she had been to bed with two other members of the team."



West Ham playing its European Cup Winners' Cup tie second leg match at Upton Park against the Spanish side Castalia. The stadium is empty because of a ban on spectators after misbehavior in Spain on the first leg by West Ham supporters.

HANAPPI IS DEAD

Obituary: GERHARDT HANAPPI. In a matter of months Austria's two greatest post-war players have died.

The first was Ernst Ocwirk. Now Hanappi has died in hospital in Vienna aged 51.

Hanappi was best as a right-half, which was where he won most of 94 caps for Austria. He could easily have topped three figures but refused to play on

in the national team after a row with the federation and selectors in 1962. In one spell Hanappi, whose name will always be associated with Rapid Vienna, played 55 consecutive internationals.

At 17 Hanappi made his league debut for Wacker and played first for Austria in a 2-1 win over Sweden at 18 in 1948. Strong but skilful, he scored

twice against Scotland from right-half in 1951, and hit the winner against Yugoslavia in USSR when playing centre-forward.

A successful architect off the field, his most famous appearance in Britain was for FIFA in the 4-4 draw with England in 1953. That day Hanappi turned out at left back to blunt the threat of Stanley Matthews.

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Randles back from N.Z.

After initially agreeing terms to coach New Zealand national league club Christchurch Rangers next season, Tom Randles has decided to remain in Melbourne after all.

The 40-year-old Randles, who coached Frankston Pines during their 1980 campaign, informed Rangers that, although satisfied with the club's set-up, living in Christchurch no longer appealed to him.

Rangers' secretary Paul Kennett expressed surprise at Randles' decision as he, in common with everybody else at the club, had been led to believe that all problems had been successfully negotiated.

The former New Zealand international, who holds an Australian coach-

ing badge, is currently seeking a club in the Melbourne area. — PAUL MOON

Terry Venables seems likely to be glad to be number one candidate for the Queens Park Rangers vacancy after the sacking of Tommy Docherty. After a good season last year Crystal Palace is now entrenched at the bottom of the First Division.

Tony Book, the former Manchester City star who was replaced as team manager by Alison and has for the past year been general manager of City may take over Swindon Town if John Bond doesn't want him.



John Kalinchev
Kalinchev switch

Prominent Victorian coach John Kalinchev is expected to switch clubs for next season.

An expert junior coach, he coached Altona Gate at senior level in 1980. He also had charge of the Victorian Schoolboys team that competed in the national schools championship at Wollongong.

Kalinchev had outstanding results with the junior teams of Preston Makedonia and also coached juniors at Green Gujy Ajax.

RALE RASIC: STAR MAKER

Having coached for some 17 years, mostly in Australia, my interest in studying the game, learning about it and developing my own skill has brought me in contact with some of the finest to come to this country. Names like Cranner, Vangelos, Vlasits and Vest spring immediately to mind. Others who contributed to my coaching development are Worthington and Tindall but the one who really has a right to stand among the best is Rale Rasic.

Stories about him depict him often as a man who at times appears arrogant. I am almost always self-assured and because of his sheer professionalism is frequently critical of the administration of the game in Australia.

I've known Rasic for almost 15 years, admired his ability as a coach and manager and welcomed the opportunity to take a close, hard look at his methods, his ability and what he produces.

My coming to Adelaide gave me a chance to study whether he was the best and what constitutes the "best".

His impact on Adelaide has been immense, and he has achieved more than most could achieve in the same time.

One can walk around the Adelaide City clubrooms now and the soccer image is projected through the vast photo gallery, the presence of promotion material, the change rooms and innumerable other souvenirs which promote not only the game but also Adelaide City.

By FRANK SCHAPER

Rasic achieves his objectives through sheer hard work. During his first year in Adelaide it was not unusual to find him at work for 15 to 18 hours at a stretch. His sheer professionalism takes some getting used to and he demands from those around him the same as he does from himself.

Often one finds coaches who can achieve great things in the area of promotion, but who fail to achieve as coaches.

Rasic is one of those rare exceptions. As a coach he finds and develops talent rather than buying it. He creates stars and combines their talent with that of others to make great teams out of ordinary players. At City, he reorganised every aspect of the administration which affected the players and his team. He re-negotiated every player's contract, reduced the club's overhead on player expenditure, carefully transacted a number of players' transfers and as a result made a handsome profit.

Rasic treats his players like professionals.

He spends a great deal of time on developing good rapport with the players. It is important to him how they live, what their family is like and how this has shaped their character.

His total commitment to his players has created the unique relationship where as a team they are capable of dealing with teams problems behind closed doors while maintaining a very unified front to the public generally.

Players regard him highly and many have openly spoken about his influence on the game in general and their career in particular. Both Perin and Muniz recently went on record to acknowledge his unique ability.

The soccer he promotes is a game as the world plays it. It resembles total soccer where players all over the ground contribute to the game.

He promotes fierce competitiveness, aggressiveness on the ball — demanding that two players are always available to attack the ball — close support around the ball and a goalkeeper who, when necessary, acts as a sweeper.

Their ability to play the off-side trap would class them as specialists in this area. In fact, against Heidelberg they succeeded in springing the trap 18 times and because they forced the game into the Heidelberg half, they forced some 16 corners.

One often wonders what would happen if Adelaide City acquired a top striker. It would not be hard to imagine that they could win the league.

As a coach he is well ahead of his time in Australia, and it is no wonder that players like David Jones make statements like "I joined Adelaide City to play under Rasic".

Brief notes about the author: Coached at all levels in Western Australia for seventeen years. Was Western Australian Director of Coaching for seven years. Coached Para Hills in South Australia.

SCORES, LADDERS

Victorian Soccer Federation		
FINAL TABLES — 1980		
DISTRICT LEAGUE DIV ONE		
Yarraville	22 17	5 0 71 10 39
West Melbourne	22 14	3 5 59 30 31
Cheltenham	22 13	4 5 50 30 30
Musgrave Park	22 13	3 0 55 38 29
Brunswick City	22 11	8 5 51 39 28
Altona United	22 11	3 8 51 44 25
Central City	22 9	3 10 51 51 21
Dunley	22 7	5 10 35 48 19
Mitcham United	22 7	5 14 35 58 11
Monbulk	22 4	1 15 28 40 11
Geelong	22 4	1 15 21 58 10
Praeger Vale	22 3	4 15 29 73 10
RESERVES		
Central City	22 15	3 4 68 27 33
Musgrave Park	22 15	3 4 46 18 33
Yarraville	22 14	3 4 53 22 31
West Melbourne	22 13	4 5 51 34 30
Monbulk	22 9	5 37 32 23
Altona United	22 8	5 45 30 23
Brunswick City	22 8	5 42 48 21
Cheltenham	22 5	5 45 42 21
Dunley	22 5	7 10 38 44 17
Geelong	22 3	12 28 38 17
Mitcham United	22 4	13 25 45 12
Praeger Vale	22 2	2 28 9 57 2
DISTRICT LEAGUE — DIVISION TWO		
Musgrave Park	22 11	1 4 74 30 34
Altona United	22 11	4 3 64 34 34
North Melbourne	22 14	4 5 53 23 29
East Carlton	22 12	5 37 23 29
Central Brunswick	22 11	3 8 14 45 25
West Brunswick	22 8	7 14 31 23
Asot United	22 8	5 9 44 48 21
DISTRICT LEAGUE — DIVISION THREE		
West Melbourne	22 18	4 2 57 18 38
Clarendon	22 14	5 3 53 19 31
Musgrave Park	22 12	5 5 49 21 29
Seaford United	22 8	7 20 35 25
Seaford United	22 8	7 39 35 24
Cranebrook	22 10	4 8 38 33 24
Port United	22 6	11 5 39 32 23
Perthmore	22 6	10 37 38 28
Seaford United	22 6	11 58 58 17
Musgrave Park	22 4	7 11 28 48 15
Hale Park	22 6	3 13 31 57 15
Seaford	22 0	3 19 13 71 3
RESERVES		
Musgrave Park	22 17	2 3 71 23 38
Seaford United	22 16	4 2 64 17 38
West Melbourne	22 14	4 45 28 32
CLARENDON		
Musgrave Park	22 10	7 5 57 41 27
Seaford United	22 8	7 5 51 35 23
Seaford United	22 8	8 8 48 45 22
Balclutha	22 6	7 8 29 42 19
Port United	22 7	4 11 34 41 18
Cranebrook	22 5	5 12 31 48 15
Perthmore	22 5	12 35 80 14
Hale Park	22 5	14 30 88 13
Seaford	22 3	3 16 30 78 9
YOUTH LEAGUE — CENTRAL DIVISION		
Musgrave Park	22 15	5 2 78 28 35
Keller	22 15	5 2 68 23 35
Croydon City	22 12	5 5 58 31 29
Altona City	22 11	4 7 45 28 26
St Kilda Hawks	22 12	1 9 54 38 26
Seaford United	22 7	8 44 32 21
George Cross	22 7	8 48 43 21
Waverley City	22 7	8 41 48 21
Brandsmead City	22 8	1 13 21 51 17
Frankston City	22 6	4 12 32 46 16
Jewetta	22 3	3 16 19 80 8
Melton	22 3	3 16 19 80 8
YOUTH LEAGUE — SOUTH/EAST DIVISION		
Springvale City	18 14	2 2 82 24 30
Flemington City	18 10	4 4 87 34 24
Roseme	18 10	2 8 53 21 22
Knox City	18 9	2 7 81 38 28
Frankston Pines	18 8	4 32 35 28
Don Hill	18 8	3 7 38 42 18
Moorabbin	18 7	3 8 45 37 17
Brighton	18 6	1 11 38 52 13
Dowton	18 4	3 11 38 50 11
Sunbury United	18 2	9 18 28 100 4
Greenborough	18 2	9 18 28 100 4
Hawthorn City	18 2	9 18 28 100 4

van Dinther's goal wins the Cup for Monbulk

Monbulk won the 1980 Victorian District League Reserve Cup when it defeated Yarraville 3-2 after extra time in an exciting final at S.S. Anderson Reserve, Port Melbourne.

The score was tied at 2-2 at full time but two minutes into extra time John van Dinther scored his second and all-important goal.

The Monbulk line-up was: Molinar, Ruigrok, Burns, Wilkinson, Brass, Koppens, J. van Dinther, H. van Dinther, Toombs, Roberts, Oudendyk. Reserves were Murphy and Duivenvoorden.

The name Duivenvoorden is synonymous with Monbulk's 10-year history.

Essentially a Dutch club, Monbulk's roots can be traced back to two families, the Duivenvoordens and Koomens, who played against each other annually.

Their rivalry blossomed into a merger, with Monbulk Soccer Club the end result.

In the early days the club struggled and often was forced to play with eight players, the minimum VSF requirement for competition.

This year's Cup success could be the catalyst for a rise to Provisional League status after narrowly avoiding relegation in season 1980.

— CRAIG MACKENZIE



This week's picture has been submitted by Peter Longford of 46 Summit Cres., Ringwood, Vic 3134. It shows Robbie Forsyth (No. 9) of Croydon City, contesting a high ball with Ajax goalkeeper Lou Denys in a Victorian State League match. Standing guard on the goal line is David Hogben (No. 2), in the middle is Ajax's brilliant sweeper Jimmy Dunne.



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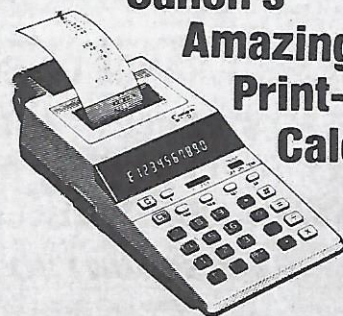
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After 19 years in the Victorian Provisional divisions, Carlton Serbia has been promoted for the first time. The club won championships in 1971 and 1972 but was denied promotion because it had no acceptable home ground. This time, with Corno Park as its headquarters, Carlton Serbia has been accepted back to the Provisional League First Division after winning the championship in the Second Division. It has been out of the First Division since being relegated in 1958. A small but hardworking community, the club's success is a testament to the club's success. Branko Djurdjevic, vice-president, and Slavko Djurdjevic, club secretary, have been instrumental in the club's success. Slavko Djurdjevic, having now led solid foundations, the club is looking to greater success next year. Player-coach is former J.U.S.T. goalkeeper Jimmy Milosavljevic, who was in the national squad that went to West Germany for the 1974 World Cup finals.

CARLTON SERBIA, from left: standing, Milan Cvjetic (ex-J.U.S.T. and Karingel), joined 1980), Zoran Krnic (from J.U.S.T. 1980), Branko Djurdjevic (from Yugoslavia 1980), captain Miladin Bjelogrić (from Mornington 1974), Zeljko Mikulic (from J.U.S.T. 1979), Bozo Milosavljevic (from Kensington 1980), vice-president Slavko Djurdjevic. Front row: Ljuba Stojanovic (from Kallor/Austria 1978), Vlado Ceranic (from J.U.S.T. 1972), coach Jimmy Milosavljevic (from J.U.S.T. 1980), Nedeljko Ralic (from Kensington 1979), Pavle Jervovic (from Ringwood Utd. 1980), Peter Krnic (from J.U.S.T. 1980). Missing: Bozko Djurdjevic (from J.U.S.T. 1974), Alexander Blatic (ex-Hellas, ex-J.U.S.T., ex-Karingel 1980), Jovan Samonovic (from Beograd/Austria 1974).

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Es el de esta tarde con la Balmopédica, por tanto, su último partido en Huelva, y bien estará que los aficionados, en prueba a su desmedido amor propio por el Club, le tributen el homenaje caloroso de una despedida cordial. Lo merece Cubero

Diario de HUELVA de Octubre de 1955.—



Pepe Cubero (arrowed), with Spanish First Division team Recreativo Huelva, just before he left for Australia.

Los PELIGRO DE GOL AWARD 1980, ya son una realidad. El próximo Viernes 21 de Noviembre en ANGELUCCIS of KEW, la emoción, la sorpresa y la alegría han de acompañar a los presentes. Además de los AWARDS a los jugadores de primera y reserva de cada uno de nuestros equipos, serán entregadas las cinco Menciones de Honor. 1) JOSE "PEPE" CUBERO, español, ex-internacional juvenil en su país, jugador de primera del RECREATIVO HUELVA, en Australia desde 1956 defendió al FOOTSCRAY J.U.S.T., JUVENTUS, GEORGE CROSS, y finalizó su carrera en el TRIESTINA. Representó a Victoria 16 veces y a Australia 18, fue goleador, y en 1956 a solo siete meses de jugar en Australia, fue ganador del mas grande honor para un futbolista en AUSTRALIA, la ARGUS MEDAL, que hoy conocemos como ROTHMANS. Ningun jugador de origen hispanico ha alcanzado la gloria de JOSE CUBERO en AUSTRALIA, le sera entregada una plaqueta recordatoria al cumplirse 25 años de la obtencion de la medalla, y de su paso a la historia del futbol de Australia, como jugador ESPANOL.

- 2) PEDRO "MARISCAL" SANTOS, de Uruguay, por su contribucion al Soccer en Victoria, unico caso de un sudamericano que ha ganado la medalla al mejor jugador del año, 1977, y este año como DT clasifico campeones a las dos categorías que dirige en el KEILOR AUSTRIA, bajo 19 y bajo 13. Recibirá un premio especial.
- 3) MARCOS CABRERA, goleador del campeonato Nacional under 15, Uruguayo jugador del KEILOR AUSTRIA.
- 4) VICTOR CRISTALDO, Argentino hijo de Paraguayos, CAPITAN de la SELECCION DE VICTORIA bajo 13, goleador del Campeonato Nacional, jugador del KEILOR AUSTRIA.

OSCAR CRINO: Un ícono jugador sudamericano, Argentino, titular de la selección JUVENIL que intervendrá en el campeonato del mundo el próximo año. Ex jugador de SAN LORENZO DE ALMAGRO de Buenos Aires, hoy en el JUVENTUS.----

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Doveton captain Alex McConville with the Victorian Metro League Cup. At right is team mate John McDonald — Picture by LES SHORROCK

DOVETON'S DOUBLE

DOVETON 5 (McDonald 2, Quin 2, Irvine) MORELAND 2 (Lenders, Constantinou) Victorian Metro League Cup final at Middle Park.

DOVETON: Ivanoff 7 — Merrick 8, Corks 8, Thurlow 9, McConville 7 — Bentley 7, Campbell 7, Collyer 7 — Irvine 9, McDonald 7, Quin 8.

MORELAND: Debuljah 6 — Acosta 7, Kelly 7, Cochran 8, Koeman 6 — Deaming 7, Lenders 9, Ferretter 6 (Katz 8th) — Paola 6, Constantinou 7, Les 7.

Referee: Michael Gout 8.

Doveton added the Victorian Metro League Cup to its First Division championship to complete a worthy double in the most successful year in its history.

The Doves hit Moreland hard from the beginning and Steve Irvine opened the scoring when he ran onto John McDonald's ball down the left, cut inside one defender and hammered a low, right-foot shot into that far corner of goal.

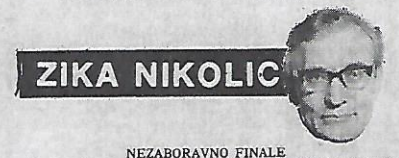
McDonald grabbed two goals in the first half to send the Doves in at the break with a 3-0 lead.

One of McDonald's goals was a gem. Peter Thurlow robbed Alan Lee and played a short ball up the line to right back Ernie Merrick. Merrick played the ball inside to Gordon Bentley and took off down the right wing. Bentley fed Merrick who crossed to the penalty spot and McDonald, rushing in, headed into the far corner to finish a brilliant interpassing move.

Alan Quin, who set up McDonald's second goal, grabbed the limelight in the second half as he posted the Doves' fourth and fifth.

Moreland showed tremendous spirit in this half and Alan Lenders, the outstanding player on the field, was behind most penetrating attacks.

Sandy Henderson's side proved its worth by relentless pressure in the last 20 minutes when the game was well outside its grasp. — CRAIG MACKENZIE



ZIKA NIKOLIC

NEZABORAVNO FINALE

Zavrsetak četvrte sezone Philips Nacionalne Lige bio je ovog puta grandiozan, zahvaljujući televiziji i glavnom gradu Australije, koji se odazvao preko svih televizora i radio stanica. Lokalna stampa je odigrala veliku ulogu, stvarajući danonoćno praznično atmosferu. Jedino što je nedostajalo, to je burno navijanje, jer je publika bila suviše akademska, kao da se nalazi na koncertu. Sasvim razumljivo, jer oba kluba dolaze iz daleka i nemaju lokalnih navijača.

HEIDELBERG Utd. je bio daleko bolji tim, zahvaljujući jednom igraču. Gary Cole je imao svoj dan. Ovo je ujedno prva titula, koja je za četiri godine Philips lige, osvojena od melburnskog kluba.

IZNENADJENJE U VICTORIA KUPU

Najveće iznenađenje novostvorene Victoria Kupa pobjeda Hakoha nad Cronitijom sa 2:1. Helias je također imao dosta problema dok je savladavao oslabljenog Green Gully-a, koji je nastupio bez polovine regularnih igrača. Osim Makedonije, ni jedan klub nije pokazao formu i rezultate za ulazak u polufinale. Racionalno se da je mlada reprezentacija Australije iznenađila provise srednje JUST-a, međutim po igri prikazanoj u Kanberi, ovaj tim je mnogo jači nego što se mislilo.

Ove srede na Olympic Parku, mlada reprezentacija polaze najteži ispit u susretu sa Makedonijom, koja također ima velike ambicije. Ovaj susret počinje u 8.45 uveče, dok se u predigri sastaju J.U.S.T. i Juventus. Bez pobjede u ovom susretu, "plavi" ne mogu misliti na polufinale. Visok poraz Juventusa protiv Makedonije nije bio realan, bar po sansama, pa zbog toga ne treba očekivati laku pobjedu JUST-a.

JUGO-KUP U GEELONGU

Za tradicionalni Jugoslovenski turnir u Geelongu, koji počinje u subotu 1. novembra, prijavilo se osam timova. J.A.S.K. iz Norlane-a, Northern Suburbs/Geelong, Inter/Williamstown, Bosna Utd., Bratstvo/Jedinstvo iz Springvale, Carlton/Srbija, Vojvodina "A" i "B". Izlacenje parova bile obavljene pre početka turnira, u 10 sati pre podne, na igralistu u Corio-u (20 Hendy Street).

CARLTON/SRBIJA POBEDNIK U PARKMORU

Carlton/Srbija je zaslužen osvojila prelazni pehar "Plavog Dunava", posto je u finalu pobedila domacina sa 1:09 (1:0). Jedini gol je postigao Miladin Bjelogrić u 8. minutu.

U polufinalu istog dana, Plavi Dunav "A" je pobedio Geelonga sa 4:2 (2:1). Strelci: Josip 3 i Ignaz Lasanc za Plavi Dunav, Robert Erceg i Dragan Milovic za Geelong.

U drugom polufinalu Carlton/Srbija je lako i neočekivano pobedila glavnog favorita Melburna sa 4:0 (0:0). Bila je ovo ujedno najbolja utakmica ovog turnira. Strelci: Ljuba Stojanovic 2, Milorad Milosavljevic i autogol, zaslugom Ljube Stojanovica.

Pojedinačne trofeje su dobili: Joe Biro kao najbolji strelac turnira (5 golova), Ljuba Stojanovic najbolji igrač i Antal Mezei najbolji golman.

MAKEDONSKI TURNIR U ALTONI

Prosle subote je na igralistu Altona Gate počinje turnir makedonskih klubova iz Viktorije. Postignuti su sledeći rezultati u četvrtfinalu:

Makedonija "B" — Ilinden 3:0 (0:0). Mladi tim Makedonije, pojacan sa nekoliko prvotimaca, zaigrao je odlično u drugom poluvremenu i zaslužen pobedio borbenog Ilindena. Strelci: Stoykos 2 i Fermanov.

West Geelong/Makedonija — Vardar 2:1 (2:0). Dva razlicita poluvremena. Vardar se razigrao pred kraj igre, kada je stvorio nekoliko lepih sanki, ali navalni igrači nisu znali da ih iskoriste. Strelci: Bovevski i Stojanovski iz penala za West Geelong, Džordž Stojanovski za Vardar.

SHEPPARTON/MAKEDONIA — PASCOE VALE/PELISTER
3:2 (1:2)

Zbog nepaznje odbrane, Pelister je izgubio dobijenu utakmicu. Igra je bila ziva i zanimljiva. Strelci: Covic 2 i Mladenovski za Makedoniju, Peter Perdevski i Tome Nedelkovski za Pelister.

ALTONA GATE — CENTRAL ALTONA/SLOGA 2:0 (2:0). Postoji u prvih 20 minuta pobeda Sloga. Altona Gate je tatak vremena igrala za publiku. Strelci: Vlado Kotevski u 2. i Sekula Sekulovski u 17. minutu.

27. Do you enter the Soccer Pools?
Never ☐
Every week ☐

28. In October, 1981 the World Youth Championships for the Coca Cola Cup will be staged in Australia. Will you attend these matches?
No matches because I am not interested ☐
Some matches ☐
All matches in my city ☐
Just the semi-finals and finals ☐
Would prefer to watch it on TV ☐

29. These are the teams that I would like to see play in Australia which I would go to watch

International Sides

England ☐
Northern Ireland ☐
Wales ☐
Scotland ☐
West Germany ☐
Yugoslavia ☐
Greece ☐
Italy ☐
Spain ☐
Holland ☐
Russia ☐
France ☐
Portugal ☐
Hungary ☐
Czechoslovakia ☐
Poland ☐
Canada ☐
U.S.A. ☐
Mexico ☐
Brazil ☐
Chile ☐
Argentina ☐
Uruguay ☐
Venezuela ☐
New Zealand ☐
Fiji ☐
Indonesia ☐
Israel ☐
Japan ☐
China ☐

Club Sides

European teams ☐
North American teams ☐
South American teams ☐

30. What would you be prepared to pay to go and see an international soccer match?
(Complete in the city you live in)

	Amount				
	\$12	\$10	\$5	\$4	\$3
Sydney	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Brisbane	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Melbourne	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Adelaide	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Newcastle	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Canberra	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

31. What kind of entertainment would you like to see at soccer matches before the game and at half time?
Supporters squad ☐
Marching bands ☐
Preliminary matches ☐
Folk dancing ☐

32. Do you buy or wear Australian supporters gear such as rosettes, flags, hats, etc., when attending an international match between Australia and another team?
Yes ☐ No ☐

33. Would you buy or wear Philips soccer league team supporters gear for the club that you follow?
Yes ☐ No ☐

34. Do you buy a programme at international soccer matches?
Sometimes ☐
Regularly ☐
Never ☐

35. When attending a soccer match, do you buy food or refreshments?
Yes ☐
No ☐
Take my own ☐
Hot dogs ☐
Hamburgers ☐
Tea ☐
Coffee ☐
Beer ☐
Chiko Rolls ☐
Confectionary ☐
Soft drinks ☐

36. What times would be best to put P.S.L. soccer programmes on television for you to watch?

	Day	Time			
		Early evening	Late evening	Afternoon	
Monday	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Tuesday	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Wednesday	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Thursday	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Friday	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Saturday	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Sunday	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

37. Do you think Philips League Clubs should change names and adopt nicknames, i.e. The Sydney Demons, The Melbourne Tigers, The Canberra Strikers?
Yes ☐ No ☐

38. What is the best day of the week for you to go and watch P.S.L. matches?
Monday night game ☐
Tuesday night game ☐
Wednesday night game ☐
Thursday night game ☐
Friday night game ☐
Saturday afternoon game ☐
Saturday night game ☐
Sunday afternoon game ☐

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DIVISION

Plymouth	18	5	1	2	18	10	2	5	1	10	8	20
Burnley	18	8	2	0	16	4	1	4	3	5	9	20
Rotherham	18	5	3	0	13	4	2	3	3	7	9	20
Huddersfield	18	5	3	0	12	3	2	2	4	9	8	19
Barnsley	18	4	2	2	9	5	2	4	2	13	13	18
Portsmouth	15	6	0	2	12	8	3	0	4	8	9	19
Sheffield Utd	16	6	1	1	16	5	2	0	8	11	12	7
Exeter	16	4	2	2	16	12	3	1	4	11	13	17
Reading	15	6	1	1	18	8	1	1	5	4	12	16
Doncaster	18	1	2	4	0	13	6	1	0	19	4	20

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18	1	3	4	9	12	3	1	2	12	18
16	2	3	3	9	12	3	3	2	12	11
14	1	2	3	8	11	2	2	3	4	8
18	4		3	15	15	2			7	17
18	4	4	8	10	4	2	2	8	9	18
18	0	3	5	4	12	4	2	2	8	4
16	2	2	2	4	5	3	1	4	11	12
16	2	6	11	7	1	1	6	3	14	12
10	5	2	12	6	1	1	4	20	11	12
14	3	3	8	8	0	1	7	4	10	11
18	3	1	4	10	12	2	2	5	8	18
15	1	2	4	8	18	2	2	4	9	15
19	1	2	5	6	11	2	2	5	6	11

WEEK 14

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14	2	1	3	7	8	3	2	3	15	12	1
14	3	2	2	11	10	1	3	3	10	12	1
15	3	1	3	7	8	1	3	4	10	12	1
14	4	1	2	17	13	0	1	6	2	14	1
4	1	3	3	5	9	1	1	6	2	8	
14	2	2	3	8	11	0	1	6	5	28	
SCOTTISH DIVISION TWO											
14	5	2	0	14	3	1	5	1	9	7	

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14	0	3	3	8	15	5	2	1	20	8
14	3	2	3	7	9	3	1	2	15	8
14	2	4	1	13	13	2	3	2	10	10
14	2	3	3	10	9	2	2	2	14	11
14	2	2	3	10	14	3	1	3	12	10
13	3	3	0	11	7	1	1	5	0	12
14	2	1	3	10	16	2	3	3	10	10
14	2	3	1	5	4	1	2	5	9	20
13	3	0	4	5	14	1	2	3	5	9

Battle of the super-stars – Marconi's Peter Sharpe (left) and Socceroo team mate Alan Davidson of South Melbourne Hellas.



The left photograph shows a close-up of a person's face, focusing on the eye and cheek area. The right photograph shows a close-up of a person's clothing, specifically a dark jacket or coat with a light-colored lining.

Gary Ward, second-highest scorer of the Victorian State League, looks on

Williams, with the NSW Rothmans Medal. Williams' name has been linked

with new PSL club Wollongong City.



Captain Danny Fridman proudly holds up the Victorian Amateur League Cup, after his team, Maccabi-Hakoah, had beaten Mossfield Rangers 3-1 in the final at Olympic

Park. Also pictured are Jonathan Munz (left), David Efron (rear) and David Carrick. Maccabi's goals were scored by Fridman, Alex Zwier and David Kraus.
